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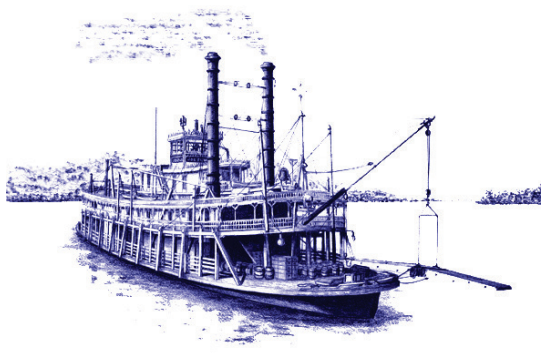

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County to dissolve Animal Shelter Advisory Board

Veterinarians would provide oversight in future

BY BOB DEMAREE

Jefferson County Commissioners and members of the Animal Shelter Advisory Board on Friday took the first step toward dissolving the county's Animal Shelter Advisory Board and replacing it with a Veterinarian Oversight Board during a joint special meeting between the Commissioners and animal shelter board.

The proposal will require approval of a new interlocal agreement between the county, the city of Madison and town of Hanover. The Commissioners also approved hiring Tricia Parker as interim animal shelter director while director Lindsay Stultz-Weyer is on medical leave.

The move to disband the advisory board and create the oversight board was proposed after a recommendation by veterinarian Dr. Joy Barron, who has been serving as a member of the animal shelter advisory board.

Barron said she visited the shelter the previous Saturday, Oct. 8, before the meeting, and even as procedures had been followed last spring, they were not being followed that day.

"Things were not being done as they should have been done," Barron said. "Preventative care was not being done, animals were getting sick, sanitation was not proper."

Barron said she talked to the workers who were on duty at the time, and since then they have been following her recommendations. "We've been doing the proper protocols, we've been doing everything, and they have followed every recommendation I have made, and it has made a huge difference."

At the same time, Barron said the problems she discovered during her visit on Oct. 8 may require ongoing attention.

"This tells me there needs to be a more direct veterinarian involvement in the animal shelter operations," Barron said, noting she has reached out to all veterinarians in Jefferson and Carroll counties and they are all willing to set up availability for animal shelter appointments each day, and to have once-a-week veterinarian walk-through at the animal shelter to be certain protocols are in place and followed to ensure the animals are receiving proper care.

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BPWS approves $109K bid to repair sidewalks

Madison's Board of Public Works and Safety took a step toward improving the city's worst sidewalks Monday by awarding a contract to replace some of the lowest-rated sidewalks in downtown Madison.

Madison Mayor Bob Courtney said a sidewalk asset management study determined the city has 40 miles of sidewalks and 50% of those have some form of ADA (American Disabilities Act) issue. The study also identified the city's worst sidewalks overall — the majority of which are in downtown Madison — and about a mile of those will be addressed with the contract awarded Monday.

"This will be our first start in dealing with some of those worst sidewalks," Courtney said.

"Improving walk-ability is important, particularly for downtown, where we have a lot of urban living and festivals and tourism," he said. "I love the fact we're following up with our data driven solution oriented asset management plan that's producing even more results."

A bid for $109,000 was awarded to Sedam Contracting to replace sidewalks on the east side of Vernon Street from Main Street to Second Street, the east side of Central Avenue from the City Hall parking lot entrance to Second Street — including along Second Street to the telephone pole, and at 311 East Second Street from the alley through the yard approach past 309 East Second Street.

In addition to replacing sidewalks, the work includes gutter repair, underground drainage work, two handicap ramps and other refurbishment.

Deputy Mayor Mindy McGee noted that since there are funds remaining for this year, the city is able to pursue some of its plan for sidewalk improvements now and "try to knock off those lower rated sidewalks in the heavy traffic areas."

She said bids were sought for three packages of sidewalk work but only one was awarded with the other two "coming back quite a bit higher" than expected for several reasons. "We're going to take another look at those and see if we can continue to get that work done," McGee said, recommending that the two high bids be rejected and the board approved.

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SPOOKTACULAR

Photos by Bob Demaree

Hanover College student Alexys Rippe (left) paints the face of Charley Childress, of Madison, during Saturday's Party in the Park at Hanover Community Park.

Hanover Town Marshal Shane Caldwell (left) passes out candy during the town of Hanover's Spooktacular on Saturday to Cooper Bohman (in orange) and Henley Bohman (in pink), who were with their grandmother, Danette Bohman, of Hanover.

Maylin Fox, of Kent, chooses some candy during the Hanover Spooktacular party Saturday at Hanover Park.

Caiden McKenna, of Madison, makes his target during Hanover's Spooktacular on Saturday.

Republican appeal broadens for Pence in 2024

BY JILL COLVIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — In Donald Trump's assessment, Mike Pence "committed political suicide" on Jan. 6, 2021.

By refusing to go along with the former president's unconstitutional push to overturn the results of the 2020 election, Pence became a leading target of Trump's wrath and a pariah in many Republican circles.

But the final weeks of the intensely competitive 2022 election suggest the former vice president's fortunes have shifted as he lays the groundwork for his own potential campaign for the White House in 2024.

Mike Pence

The man who was booed last year at a conservative conference is now an in-demand surrogate for Republican candidates, including some who spent their primaries obsessively courting Trump's endorsement, in part by parroting Trump's election lies.

Pence, a former governor of Indiana, has been traveling the country, holding events and raising millions for candidates and Republican groups, including signing fundraising solicitations for party committees.

For some campaigns in tight races, Pence is seen as something of a neutralizing agent who can help broaden their appeal beyond Trump's core base of support. That includes Arizona, with a key Senate race on Nov. 8 and what is expected to be a hotly contested stop in the 2024 presidential campaign.

Last week, Pence endorsed Senate nominee Blake Masters, who has struggled to pivot from the primary to win over moderates in a state where one-third of voters are registered independents.

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Jonathan Bradley Robbins, 22, Madison, for Fraud-Possession of a Device to Interefere with a Drug/Alcohol Test and on a 15-day hold. No bond.

Bethany L. Stenger, 39, Madison, on a Jefferson County bench warrant. Bond $5,000 cash.

Robert Allen Wells, 29, no address available, for a court-ordered sentencing to serve 183 days. No bond.

Oct. 16, 2022

Deonte Leon Mack, 29, Madison, for Domestic Battery, a Level 6 felony. No bond.

Will Newby Jr., Louisville, on two Jefferson County arrest warrants. Bond $5,00 cash.

Joshua Kennedy Reece, 20, no address available, for Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated, a Class A misdemeanor. Bond $500 cash.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Jefferson County

Janet E. Castor to Janet E. Castor Family Trust, The Janet E. Castor Family Trust and Scott E. Castor, 388 Brentwood Drive, Madison.

Carolyn S. Bear, Carolyn S. Birge (now known) to Kenneth R. Birge and Carolyn S. Birge, Fairview Addition to Dupont, Lots 19-24, 10596 North Rutledge Road, Dupont.

Kenneth R. Birge to Kenneth R. Birge and Carolyn S. Birge, Fairview Addition to Dupont, Lost 39-42, 10596 North Rutledge Road, Dupont and Fairview Addition to Dupont, Lots 19-24, 6600+ West Hoyt Avenue, Dupont.

A.B.L. and Connie T. Chambers to Paul G. and Frances C. Francis, 1929 Hillview Court, Madison.

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"He takes a little bit of the edge off Masters with a lot of voters," veteran GOP strategist Scott Reed said. "You know Masters is new to this, first time candidate, said some silly things he probably regrets during the campaign."

Yet the endorsements can seem jarring given that Pence has spent much of the past year pushing back on Trump's election lies, which spurred the violent mob that descended on the Capitol on Jan. 6, 2021, while Pence was trying to preside over the formal congressional certification of Joe Biden's presidential victory. Pence and members of his family had to be rushed to safety and held for hours in an underground loading dock as the marauders roamed the hallways, some chanting, "Hang Mike Pence!" and erected a makeshift gallows outside.

Masters, during the primary, baselessly denied the 2020 results, recording a video in which he said he thought Trump had won. Masters claimed on his website that, "if we had had a free and fair election, President Trump would be sitting in the Oval Office today."

Trump said when he endorsed Masters in June: "Blake knows that the "Crime of the Century" took place, he will expose it and also, never let it happen again."

Pence made no mention of that in Phoenix on Tuesday.

"What I came here to Arizona to say is not only is Blake Masters the right choice for the United States Senate, the people of Arizona deserve to know Blake Masters may be the difference between a Democrat majority in the Senate and a Republican majority in the Senate," Pence said.

Pence, along with Masters and Gov. Doug Ducey, took just three questions, two of them from conservative websites. When a television reporter noted that Masters has questioned the 2020 election, a spokesman for Masters cut him off before he could finish his question.

Masters is not the only election denier Pence has endorsed or assisted.

Two days after the Masters event, Pence was in Georgia headlining a fundraiser for Burt Jones, the nominee for lieutenant governor. Jones not only embraced Trump's claims of widespread election fraud and called for a statewide investigation into the 2020 race, but also signed on to be one of his state's fake alternate electors — a scheme that is now under criminal investigation.

Last month, Pence campaigned in New Hampshire for Senate nominee Don Bolduc, a retired Army general who also spent his primary campaign telling voters the 2020 race was stolen from Trump.

Marc Short, a longtime Pence adviser, declined to set a red line for candidates Pence would and would not endorse.

"It's more about making sure that he's being a team player where he needs to be," he said. "I think as a lot of these candidates look to solidify the party behind them, Pence can be helpful."

There is no evidence of any widespread fraud or manipulation of voting machines in the 2020 election, underscored by repeated audits, court cases and the conclusions of Trump's own Department of Justice. Still, support of false election claims run deep among GOP candidates this year.

Short said Pence was happy to support candidates who had moved past 2020, as he has urged the party to do.

"If people sort of acknowledged a mistaken position before, he certainly wants to reward that," said Short. "I think he wants to help conservatives first and foremost, but if people who were elected are now adopting new position about the events of Jan. 6," he said, "then that's a positive."

Reed, the Republican strategist, said he wasn't surprised by the candidates Pence had chosen to back.

"He's a big picture party guy. And it doesn't surprised me that he's hustling as hard as he is for people who may not be 100% Pencers," Reed said. "By doing these kinds of events," he added, "they're going to take another look at him if he decides to run."

LOTTERY

INDIANA

Hoosier Lotto: 17-18-23-28-32-34 (10/15). Next Estimated Jackpot: $3 million. Next Drawing (10/19).
Daily 3: 8-4-9 SB: 6
Daily 4: 3-7-3-1 SB: 6
Cash Five: 6-12-14-15-44 (10/16)
Cash 4 Life: 14-16-30-59-60 CB: 3 (10/16)

KENTUCKY

Pick 3: 5-9-5
Pick 4: 5-8-2-4
Cash Ball: 17-20-23-31 CB: 14 (10/16)
Lucky For Life: 6-14-15-20-33 LB: 1 (10/16)

POWERBALL

32-37-40-58-62 PB: 15, PP: 5 (10/15). Next Estimated Jackpot: $480 million. Next Drawing (10/17)
POWERBALL DOUBLE PLAY: 6-19-32-48-50 PB: 1 (10/15). Next Estimated Jackpot: Up to $10 million. Next Drawing (10/17)

MEGAMILLIONS

9-22-26-41-44 MB: 19, MP x2 (10/14). Two winning tickets — one purchased in California and the other in Florida — split a $494 million jackpot drawn on Friday, Oct. 14, 2022. Next Jackpot: $20 million. Next Drawing (10/18)

BIRTHDAYS

Editor's Note: Got a birthday or anniversary coming up? Send name, date and number of years (optional) to zelda@madisoncourier.com or call 812-265-3641. Please leave your name and phone number in case we have followup questions.

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- Vernon Morris — 56

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- James Burnham
- Wayne Dunlap
- Kim Washer

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- John and Marta Smith

WEATHER

Sunrise: 7:52 a.m.
Sunset: 7:00 p.m.
Temperature: High 47, Low 30, Mean 38.5, Deficit 20.5.
Precipitation since last published: 0.
Precipitation, October: .03.
Precipitation, 2022: 48.81.
Barometer: 29.76, Falling
River Level at Clifty Creek: 421.3, Falling
Forecast: Wednesday: Sunny High 53/Low 28; Thursday: Partly cloudy High 59/Low 35. Friday: Partly cloudy High 68/Low 44.

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"In order to do that, they have all recommended that the organizational structure of the animal shelter be changed. We all realize that there is confusion as to who has oversight at the shelter," Barron said.

Barron said the role of the animal shelter advisory board has been somewhat confusing. For that reason, she recommended the animal shelter advisory board, as it currently exists, be eliminated.

"There should be a point person, a director that reports directly to the Commissioners, and there should be a veterinary oversight board made up of multiple veterinarians" to establish standards for what needs to be done medically for the animals. "That is what it's going to take to get the veterinarians in the community involved."

Barron said veterinarians who have been involved with the animal shelter in the past have sometimes faced harassment. "I myself am dealing with it right now because I'm trying to help," she said, pausing with emotion. "But I think that if we can do this, we can have a real positive change for the animal shelter and the animals involved, and we can make sure they are being taken care of properly, and we can get community involvement again, and we can garner the respect of other veterinarians. Everyone is willing to help; there just needs to be an organizational change."

Barron said the sole function of the veterinarian oversight board would be to ensure medical protocols are being followed. She said national organizations have established standards for animal shelters, and "as veterinarians we have the unique ability, because of our training and practice and expertise, to know what needs to be done" and the oversight board would be able to ensure those standards are being met.

While any restructuring will not be official until the county, city of Madison and town of Hanover pass new interlocal agreements, Commissioner David Bramer said he expects the Animal Shelter Advisory Board likely will not meet again based on what he has been told by Jefferson County Council President Ray Denning, who is also president of the Animal Shelter Advisory Board.

Warren Auxier, president of the Jefferson County Humane Society and an advisory board member, also expressed support for the move. "I too agree in a change in the way the oversight is done" that includes with having the shelter director report to the Commissioners. He said establishing the veterinarians' oversight board is a "very positive step forward."

With those changes agreed upon, Barron said she recommended that Parker, who served as assistant director a few years ago, be named as the interim shelter director. Barron said Parker has experience and familiarity with animal shelter operations.

"I have a great deal of confidence in Tricia," Auxier added. "She had been at the shelter in the past and did a very good job and would be very supportive of that."

Parker won't be able to start immediately, but Barron said the city and county animal control officers are willing to visit the shelter on a daily basis to ensure that her daily protocol recommendations are being followed, and that preventative care is being done until Parker assumes the interim director position.

Madison Mayor Bob Courtney, who was in attendance at the meeting, said he likes the direction the shelter is headed and the leadership who is guiding the operation.

"I really like the direction we're heading, and we'll collaborate however the city of Madison needs to with the Commissioners and board," Courtney said. "I believe leading the shelter with veterinarian-led expertise will be very impactful and a game changer for the shelter, and the animals there."

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Downtown resident Jan Vetrhus said she appreciates the efforts to improve sidewalks but urged city officials to consider other factors, too, such as consulting the city's Tree Board and historic preservationists before doing the work.

"I live downtown and I love to walk, and appreciate what you're doing with sidewalks," Vetrhus said. "But you have some professional landscape folks on there so we don't cut all the trees to get nice sidewalks because we need both." She also asked that if the city does have to replace historic cut stone gutters and curbs that those stones aren't taken away by private contractors but maintained as city resources.

Courtney asked Vetrhus if there have been issues with the historic gutters and curbs being taken away.

"Evidently," she said, noting that although she has not seen it personally, "people have seen them loaded up on trucks going across the bridge."

Courtney noted the cut stones should not be taken away. "Those are great materials for us to repurpose," he added.

He also agreed on the importance of trees to the city and noted "we're a tree city and we invest a lot in our trees."

Board member David Carlow also agreed with Vetrhus. "There are certain instances where the tree can't be saved but in those cases the trees need to be replanted." He also agreed concerning the historic curbs. "We need to work around the existing as much as we can. I hope that's taken in consideration for the projects going forward."

"I cannot speak to what happened prior to this administration coming in" but in instances when the limestone curbs have had to be removed they are taken to the city garage and kept there, McGee said, noting she "loves having them" but if they do have to be removed, it's cost prohibitive to take them out and put them back.

"We're working on codifying that when a curb has to come out that it stays in our hands and we have the option to use it in landscaping or public space, and it's not sold privately," she said. "If we're just doing the sidewalk, we can leave it, but if we've got to take the curb out or the gutter out, or do anything infrastructure, it's tough."

The downtown sidewalk work is just part of the city's overall plan to improve sidewalks and curbs both downtown and on the hilltop. Courtney noted that hilltop sidewalks were also addressed recently in the Oak Hill neighborhood as part of that neighborhood revitalization.

In other business:

- Vetrhus gave an update on property at 707 Walnut Street that was recently purchased by Cornerstone Society as property formerly owned by William Anderson, one of the major underground railroad conductors in Madison and the nation. She said a contractor fence is now installed around the property and they are in the process of getting a dumpster to clean out the structure before it can be restored. Vetrhus said final results on testing dates of materials in the house is not yet available but "from sight the materials they've uncovered do seem to date from the 1840s."
- Approved PACE final awards for 612 Walnut St. to Dana Johnson for $5,600 for concrete repair related to the porch, for 227 West Main St. to Lynn and Michele Pennington for $12,500 and for 1114 Pinehurst Avenue to Saidel Garcia Mejia for $3,526.33 for a dangerous building grant to demolish.

The 227 West Main St. location is now Pennilane Antiques, which Courtney noted was a "dilapidated historic structure on Main Street that had been neglected for 20 years." He said it's great to see that building "come back to life."

The 1114 Pinehurst Avenue structure was a dangerous buildings grant and was demolished. Nicole Schell, the city's planning director, said a new home will be constructed on the site as a primary residence.

"We appreciate everybody making an investment in our communities. It does impact the whole neighborhood," Courtney said.

- Approved a contract with Dynamic Displays LTD at a cost of $9,800 for inflatables for the Merry Madison parade to include a 14 foot blue snowman rounder helium unit, three 10 foot gift boxes, three 13 foot ornaments, six gingerbread costume units and two toy soldier units. Courtney said the cost is being paid through donations from businesses throughout the city.

OBITUARIES

Theresa Stewart

Theresa June Stewart, 72, of Madison, Indiana, died Friday, Oct. 14, 2022, at her residence in Madison.

She was born on June 27, 1950, in Fayetteville, North Carolina, to William Clifton and Louise Howell Lamm. She traveled all over the world from a young age since her father was in the military, spending the first three years of her life in Germany before relocating to the US, first in Arizona and later New Jersey at age 16. She met her husband, James Finlayson Stewart III, there and they were married on Nov. 24, 1972, in Ocean Grove, New Jersey, and had four children. She was a homemaker while also selling Tupperware and doing photography. She later worked as a supervisor at the Muscatatuck State Developmental Center where she retired after 18 years. She was a longtime member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Madison. In her spare time, she enjoyed being with her family and serving the church.

Survivors include her children, Margaret Ann Stewart of Hanover, Indiana, James Finlayson Stewart IV of Levittown, Pennsylvania, James Martin Stewart of Acworth, Georgia and Joseph William Stewart of Madison; a sister, Gail Edwards of Sierra Vista, Arizona; her brother, Larry Pate of Sierra Vista; and 11 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband of 28 years on Aug. 14, 2001; and three sisters, Bobi Irvin, Deborah Oliver and Annette Mofelt.

Inurnment will take place at the Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Madison. Memorial services will be conducted at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Madison. Visitation is 3 p.m. until time of the service on Tuesday at the church.

Arrangements entrusted to Lytle Welty Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Vail Chapel, in Madison. Online condolences, www.lytlewelty.com.

Deloris Cox

Deloris Cox, 84 of Charlestown, Indiana, died Friday, Oct. 14, 2022, at Baptist Health Floyd in New Albany, Indiana.

She was born on July 22, 1938, in Milton, Kentucky, to John and Annabelle Dabney Taylor. She worked at the Ammunition Plant in Charlestown, Ashland Oil, Dairy Queen in Sellersburg, Indiana, and at the end of her working career at McDonald's in Charlestown. She was a member of the Charlestown Church of God, an avid University of Kentucky fan and enjoyed sewing, crocheting, reading and talking to everyone.

Survivors include her children, Rhonda Kern of Otisco, Indiana, Kennea May, Kevin May Ronald May and James Farmer, all of Charlestown and Shetila Rambert of Sellersburg, Indiana; and several grandchildren, great grandchildren, great-great grandchildren, great-great-great grandchildren and other family members.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two sons, Daniel and Clinton May; two brothers, Stanley and Wyman Taylor; a sister, Judy Harvey; and two grandchildren and a great grandchild.

A celebration of life will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the Grayson Funeral Home in Charlestown with burial in Charlestown Cemetery. Visitation is 9 a.m. until the time of service Tuesday.

Online condolences, www.graysonfuneralhome.com.

Jerry Sizemore

Jerry Sizemore, 63, of Madison, Indiana, died Saturday, Oct. 15, 2022, at Norton King's Daughters' Health in Madison.

Arrangements will be announced by the Lytle Welty Funeral Home and Cremation Service, www.lytlewelty.com.

Maurice Auxier

Maurice Clayman Auxier, 87, of Hanover, Indiana, died Saturday, Oct. 15, 2022, at Thornton Terrace Health Campus in Hanover.

Arrangements will be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Hanover and Madison, www.morgan-nay.com.

Marilyn Reed

Marilyn Rayls Reed, 74, of Bennington, Indiana, died Sunday, Oct. 16, 2022, at the Swiss Villa Nursing & Rehabilitation Center in Vevay, Indiana.

Arrangements will be announced by the Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay, Indiana, www.haskellandmorrison.com.

Robert Sands

Robert Lee "Bob" Sands, 96, of Bedford, Kentucky, died Monday, Oct. 10, 2022, at The Waters of Scottsburg in Scottsburg, Indiana.

He was born on June 12, 1926, in Scottsburg, to James A. Sands and Maggie Guynn Sands. He graduated from Austin High School in 1944 and served in the US Navy during World War II. He married Bessie Louise Vance Gaines-Sands on Dec. 2, 1973. He retired in 1991 as a shift operations engineer for Indiana Kentucky Electric's Clifty Creek Power Plant in Madison, Indiana, and was a past member of Mt. Carmel Methodist Church in Milton, Kentucky. He enjoyed watching IU basketball and the Cincinnati Reds.

Survivors include three sons, Paul Sands and Roger Sands, both of Scottsburg and Steve Sands of New Albany, Indiana; a stepdaughter, Shirley E. Brierly of Madison; a stepson, John C. Gaines of Milton; and eight grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren and many great-great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 38 years on Dec. 21, 2011; three brothers, Kenneth, Marvin and Lester Sands; a sister, Mary L. Wohler; two stepsons, R.C. and James B. Gaines; and a step great grandson

Funeral services were Thursday, Oct. 13, 2022, at the Collins Funeral Home in Scottsburg. Interment was at Scottsburg Cemetery in Scottsburg.

Online condolences, www.collinsfuneralhome.net.

Robert Sands

June 12, 1926 - October 10, 2022

Bedford — Robert Lee "Bob" Sands, 96, of Bedford, Kentucky passed away on Monday, October 10, 2022 at The Waters of Scottsburg in Scottsburg, Indiana. He was born on June 12, 1926 in Scottsburg, Indiana, the son of the late James A. Sands and Maggie (Guynn) Sands. Bob graduated from Austin High School in 1944. He served during WW II in the U.S. Navy. On December 2, 1973 he married Bessie Louise (Vance) Gaines-Sands, who passed away on Dec. 21, 2011. Bob was a retired shift operations engineer for I.K.E. in Madison, Indiana retiring in 1991. He was a past member of the Mt. Carmel Methodist Church in Milton, Kentucky. Bob enjoyed watching I.U. Basketball and the Cincinnati Reds. He was preceded in death by his wife; three brothers, Kenneth, Marvin and Lester Sands; a sister, Mary L. Wohler; two stepsons, R.C. and James B. Gaines; and a step great grandson, Kevin. Survivors include his three sons, Paul Sands of Scottsburg, Indiana, Steve (Wilma) Sands of New Albany, Indiana, and Roger Sands of Scottsburg, Indiana; stepdaughter, Shirley E. Brierly of Madison, Indiana; stepson, John C. (Nancy) Gaines of Milton, Kentucky; eight grandchildren; eleven great grandchildren; and many great great grandchildren. Funeral Service: 11:00 am Thursday, October 13, 2022 at Collins Funeral Home in Scottsburg, Indiana. Visitation: 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm Wednesday, October 12, 2022, and after 10:00 am Thursday at Collins Funeral Home. Interment at Scottsburg Cemetery in Scottsburg, Indiana.

Nancy Stack

Nancy Gayle Stack, 79 of Madison, Indiana, died Saturday, Oct. 8, 2022, at Franklin Meadows assisted living in Franklin, Indiana.

She was born on Oct. 20,1942, in Indianapolis to John J. "Jack" and Mary G. Combs Petty. She attended high school in Indianapolis and was a member of the Prince of Peace Catholic Church in Madison, where she loved being in the choir. She worked as a home health care provider and for several years at Clifty Falls State Park before her retirement. She was instrumental in battling for the rights of girls athletics in the Bartholomew County School Corporation. Her efforts ensured young girls the opportunity to play organized basketball in Columbus and gained national attention the following basketball season. In addition to fighting for girls basketball, she was an integral part of a team that helped organize slow pitch softball for young girls in Columbus. She also had a love for animals.

Survivors include her husband of 64 years, Charles J. Stack; two sons, Michael Stack and Robert Stack; two daughters, Maria Stack and Julia Stack; one brother, Charles Petty; and five grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a son, Edward Stack.

Final arrangements and a private celebration of life will be scheduled at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to Neal & Summers Funeral and Cremation Center of Martinsville, Indiana. Online condolences, wwwnealandsummers.com.

Rose Krall

Rose Anna Krall was born prematurely on Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2022, at St. Elizabeth Dearborn Hospital in Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

Her due date had been March 13, 2023, to her parents Jacob "Jake" Krall and Laura Jane Findley Krall of Vevay, Indiana.

Survivors include her parents; two sisters, Lilliana "Lilly" Jane and Violet Isabella Krall, both of Vevay' her maternal grandparents, Robert and Anne Findley of Vevay; her paternal grandparents, Michael and Tonya Krall of Vevay and Jenny Owens of Vevay; and her aunts and uncles and several cousins.

She was preceded in death by her paternal great grandparents, James "J.C." and Winifred "Winnie" Krall and Dallas and Nancy Owens and her maternal great grandparents, James and Vivian Findley and William James and Thelma M. Henderson.

Arrangements by Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay, www.haskellandmorrison.com.

Trash card sales to begin Nov. 1

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Trash cards for Jefferson County residents will be sold in the County Auditor's office at the Jefferson County Courthouse beginning Monday, Nov. 1.

Trash cards will also be sold at trash community collection locations throughout the county during November — Nov. 9 at Dupont, Nov. 10 at Rykers' Ridge, Nov. 14 at Chelsea, Nov. 15 at Deputy and Nov. 18 at Canaan and Brooksburg.

Trash cards cost $50 per year and cards bought now will be effective Nov. 1, 2022 through all of 2023.

All trash card sales outside the Courthouse are cash only payable by exact change or check. No credit cards will be accepted for remote sales.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FOOD & CLOTHING GIVEAWAYS

FOOD

Salvation Army Food Bank

Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays

Noon to 1 p.m.

331 East Main St, Madison

A food giveaway at the red door on east side of building. Bring your own bags. For more information, call 812-265-2157.

House of Hope Food Pantry

100 East Second St., Madison

Tuesdays — 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Fridays — 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

A food giveaway and distribution at the Jefferson County House of Hope Food Pantry in downtown Madison. Please arrive at the pantry 15 minutes prior to closing to be served.

CLOTHING

Jesus Clothes Closet

Trinity Methodist Church, Madison

Mondays — 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Jesus Clothes Closet at Trinity Methodist Church, 412 W. Main St., will distribute free clothing for those in need each Monday (with the exception of holidays) from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. For more information call 812-866-4843.

FOOD DRIVE

First Financial Bank

Through Oct. 21 (all local branches)

First Financial Banwill observe World Food Day 2022 by launching a local food drive at its financial centers in Jefferson County, including 417 Jefferson Street and 501 Clifty Drive in Madison and 136 Thornton Road in Hanover. Nonperishable food items can be dropped off at all bank locations during normal business hours Oct. 11-21.

After the drive concludes on Friday, Oct. 21, all food will be delivered to local organizations selected by associates at each financial center.

TRUNK OR TREATS

Autumn Trace of Madison

1420 East State Road 62, Madison

Friday, Oct. 21, from 6-8 p.m.

Autumn Trace Assisted Living will hold a free trunk or threat at its parking lot to distribute candy and treats ahead of Halloween. All children welcome.

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TRUNK OR TREAT
OCTOBER 26TH, 2022
309 11th Street Carrollton KY, 41008
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Enjoy sweet treats and fun!
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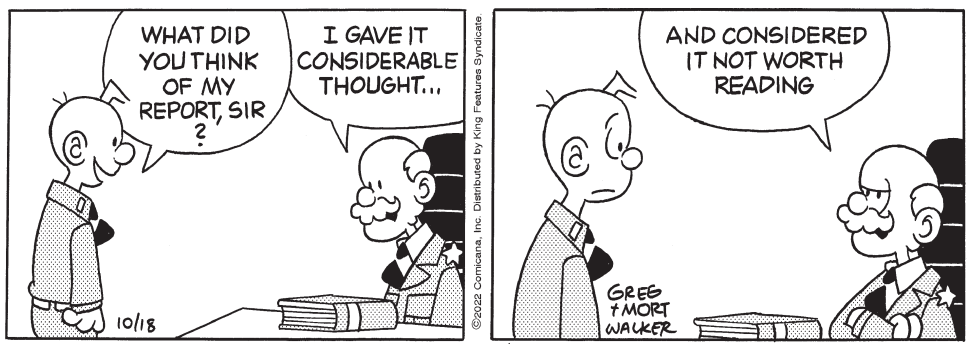
WHAT DID YOU THINK OF MY REPORT, SIR ?
I GAVE IT CONSIDERABLE THOUGHT...
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AND CONSIDERED IT NOT WORTH READING
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BLONDIE

HERE'S THE DEAL! I'M ASKING FOR JUST ONE PERSONAL DAY OFF DURING OCTOBER FOR PIZZA MONTH
A PERSONAL DAY?
PIZZA MONTH
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AFTER YOU JUST TURNED THE FERNDECKER REPORT INTO A DISASTROUS DEBACLE?
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MARSHALL
I'M GUESSING NO DAY OFF?
HE SAID IT WAS NOTHING PERSONAL!
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

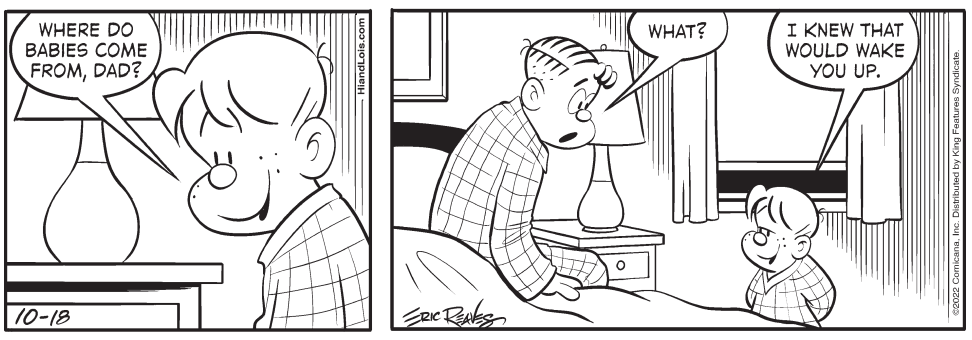
By Bil Keane

"A house of STRAW? Sounds like a real firetrap!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"MR. WILSON'S REALLY GOOD AT CROSSWORDS 'CAUSE THAT'S THE ONLY ONES HE KNOWS."

HI & LOIS



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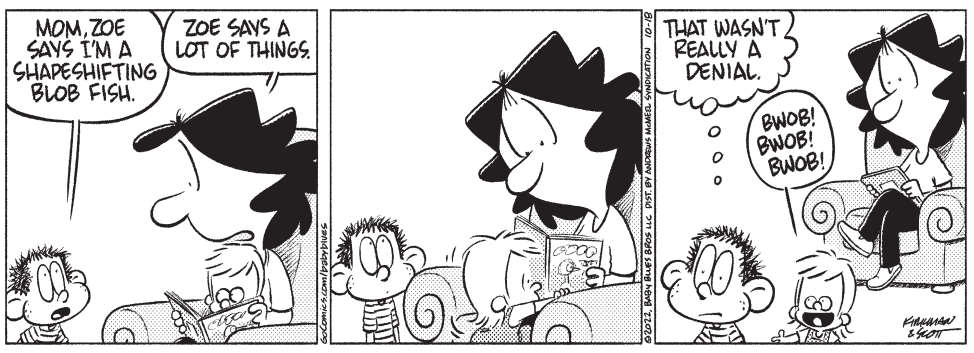
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THAT WASN'T REALLY A DENIAL.
BWOB! BWOB! BWOB!
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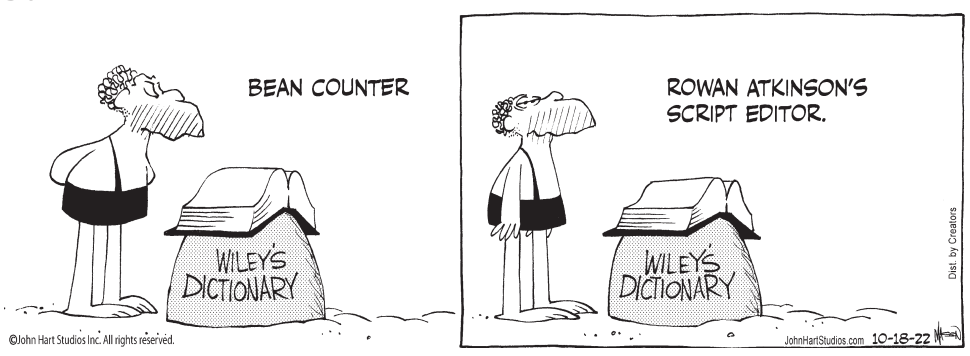

CURTIS

WASN'T THERE A CHAIR IN YOUR ROOM?
IT'S UNDER THAT PILE OF CLOTHES - PART OF MY "SYSTEM"!
CLOTHES I'VE WORN, CLOTHES I HAVEN'T WORN, CLOTHES I'M PLANNING TO WEAR-
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YOU CAN'T BLAME A BRUTHA FOR TRYIN'!
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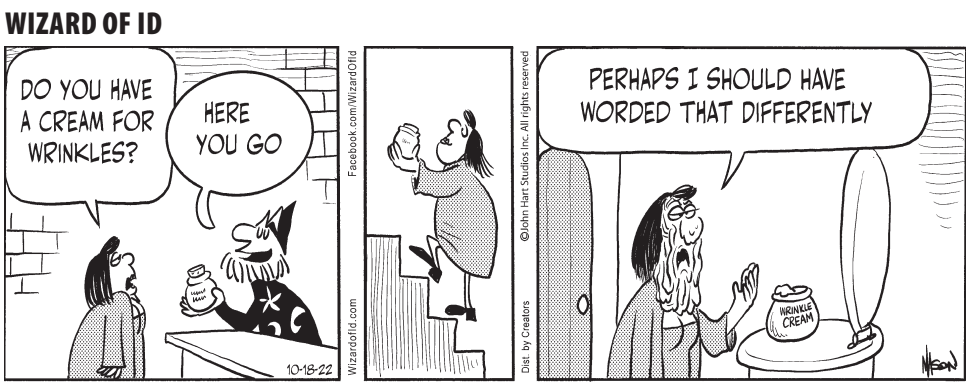

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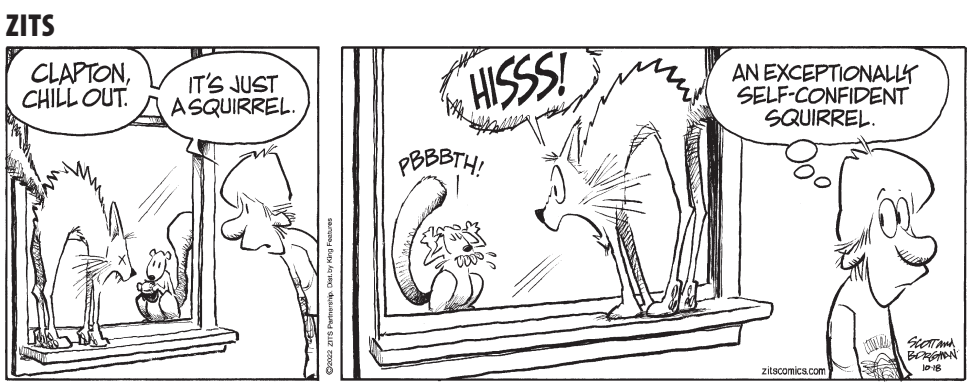

DILBERT

TINA, THERE'S AN OPENING FOR DIRECTOR OF A.I., AND YOU ARE ONE OF THE PEOPLE I'M CONSIDERING.
I HAVE NO QUALIFI-CATIONS FOR THAT JOB.
THAT'S OKAY. THE A.I. WILL TELL YOU WHAT TO DO.
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ARE YOU ONLY OFFERING ME THE JOB TO MEET YOUR ESG AND DEI GOALS?
I'M NOT ALLOWED TO SAY.

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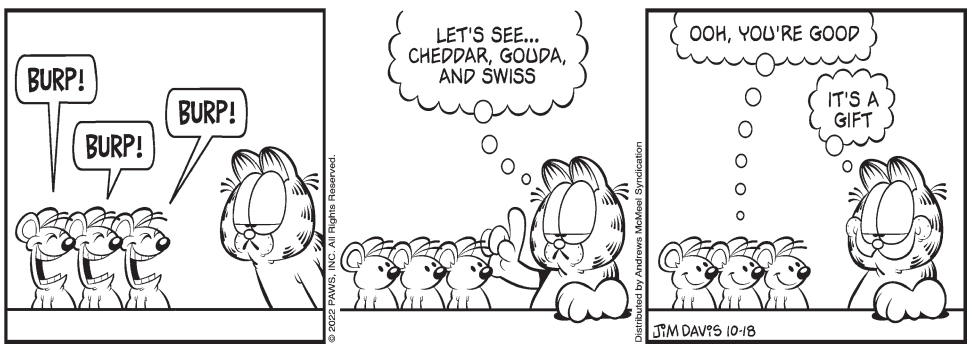

FORT KNOX

YOUR FOUL LANGUAGE IS OUT OF CONTROL, JOE.
OH JANE...
PARTY FOUL
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DON'T "OH JANE" ME! I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF IT AND I'M GOING TO SOLVE IT WITH THIS JAR.
SWEAR
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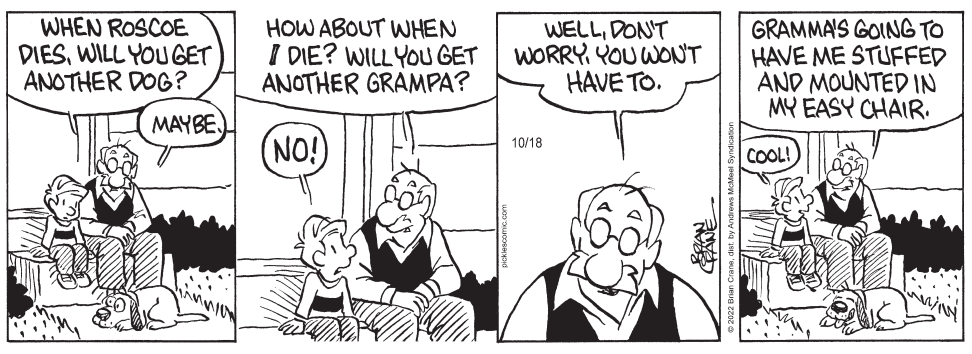
YOU'RE GOING TO MAKE ME PUT MONEY IN IT EVERY TIME I SWEAR?
SWEAR
INSERT COIN
NO, I'M GOING TO DROP IT ON YOUR HEAD.
FEAR
HEAD ACHE

PICKLES


WHEN ROSCOE DIES, WILL YOU GET ANOTHER DOG?
MAYBE.
HOW ABOUT WHEN I DIE? WILL YOU GET ANOTHER GRAMPA?
NO!
WELL, DON'T WORRY, YOU WON'T HAVE TO.
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GRAMMA'S GOING TO HAVE ME STUFFED AND MOUNTED IN MY EASY CHAIR.
COOL!
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TODAY IN HISTORY

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY:

On Oct. 18, 1867, the United States took formal possession of Alaska from Russia.

ON THIS DATE:

In 1648, Boston shoemakers were authorized to form a guild to protect their interests; it's the first American labor organization on record.

In 1892, the first long-distance telephone line between New York and Chicago was officially opened (it could only handle one call at a time).

In 1898, the American flag was raised in Puerto Rico shortly before Spain formally relinquished control of the island to the U-S.

In 1954, Texas Instruments unveiled the Regency TR-1, the first commercially produced transistor radio.

In 1962, James D. Watson, Francis Crick and Maurice Wilkins were honored with the Nobel Prize for Medicine and Physiology for determining the double-helix molecular structure of DNA.

In 1968, the U.S. Olympic Committee suspended Tommie Smith and John Carlos for giving a "Black power" salute as a protest during a victory ceremony in Mexico City.

In 1969, the federal government banned artificial sweeteners known as cyclamates (SY'-kluh-maytz) because of evidence they caused cancer in laboratory rats.

In 1972, Congress passed the Clean Water Act, overriding President Richard Nixon's veto.

In 1977, West German commandos stormed a hijacked Lufthansa jetliner on the ground in Mogadishu, Somalia, freeing all 86 hostages and killing three of the four hijackers.

In 1984, actor Jon-Erik Hexum, 26, was taken off life support six days after shooting himself in the head with a pistol loaded with a blank cartridge on the set of his TV show "Cover Up."

In 2001, CBS News announced that an employee in anchorman Dan Rather's office had tested positive for skin anthrax. Four disciples of Osama bin Laden were sentenced in New York to life without parole for their roles in the deadly 1998 bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa.

In 2010, four men snared in an FBI sting were convicted of plotting to blow up New York City synagogues and shoot down military planes with the help of a paid informant who'd convinced them he was a terror operative. (James Cromitie, David Williams, Onta Williams and Laguerre Payen were each sentenced to 25 years in prison.)

Ten years ago: The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York ruled that a federal law defining marriage as a union between a man and a woman was unconstitutional. (The following June, the Supreme Court would use that case to strike down provisions keeping legally-married same-sex couples from receiving federal benefits that were otherwise available to married couples.)

Five years ago: President Donald Trump rejected claims that he had been disrespectful to the grieving family of a slain U.S. soldier in a phone call to the family. Instead of accepting awards at the CMT Artists of the Year show in Nashville, singer Jason Aldean and other stars honored the victims of the mass shooting at a country music festival in Las Vegas.

One year ago: Colin Powell, a trailblazing soldier and diplomat who was the first Black person to serve as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and also the first to serve as secretary of state, died at 84 of COVID-19 complications. Jury selection got underway in the trial of three white men charged with fatally shooting a Black man, Ahmaud Arbery, as he was running in their Georgia neighborhood. (All three would be convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison.) Attorneys said the families of those killed, wounded and scarred in the 2018 Florida high school massacre had reached a $25 million settlement with the Broward County school district.

Today's Birthdays: College and Pro Football Hall of Famer Mike Ditka is 83. Singer-musician Russ Giguere is 79. Actor Joe Morton is 75. Actor Pam Dawber is 72. Author Terry McMillan is 71. Writer-producer Chuck Lorre is 70. Gospel singer Vickie Winans is 69. Director-screenwriter David Twohy (TOO'-ee) is 67. International Tennis Hall of Famer Martina Navratilova is 66. Actor Jon Lindstrom is 65. International Hall of Fame boxer Thomas Hearns is 64. Actor Jean-Claude Van Damme is 62. Jazz musician Wynton Marsalis is 61. Actor Vincent Spano is 60. Rock musician Tim Cross is 56. Singer Nonchalant is 55. Former tennis player Michael Stich (shteek) is 54. Actor Joy Bryant is 48. Rock musician Peter Svensson (The Cardigans) is 48. Actor Wesley Jonathan is 44. R&B singer-actor Ne-Yo is 43. Country singer Josh Gracin is 42. Olympic gold medal skier Lindsey Vonn is 38. Jazz singer-musician Esperanza Spalding is 38. Actor-model Freida Pinto is 38. Actor Zac Efron is 35. Actor Joy Lauren is 33. U.S. Olympic and WNBA basketball star Brittney Griner is 32. TV personality Bristol Palin is 32. Actor Tyler Posey is 31. Actor Toby Regbo is 31.

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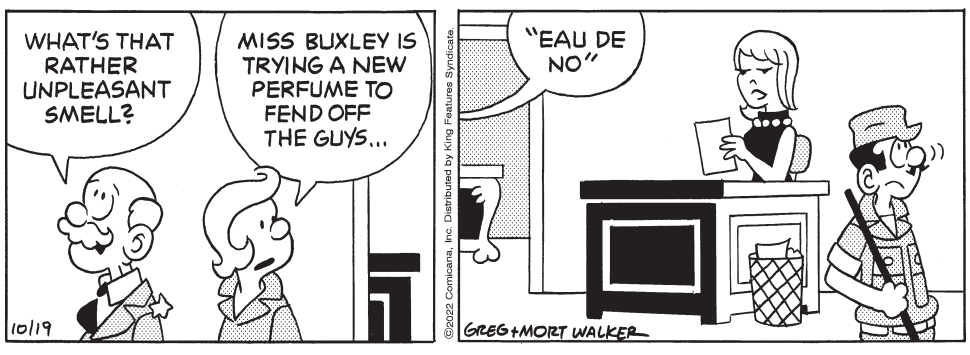
WHAT'S THAT RATHER UNPLEASANT SMELL?
MISS BUXLEY IS TRYING A NEW PERFUME TO FEND OFF THE GUYS...
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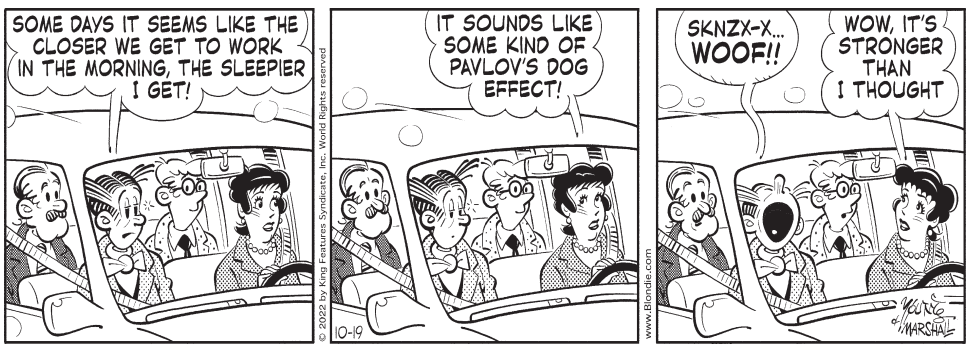
SOME DAYS IT SEEMS LIKE THE CLOSER WE GET TO WORK IN THE MORNING, THE SLEEPIER I GET!
IT SOUNDS LIKE SOME KIND OF PAVLOV'S DOG EFFECT!
SKNZX-X... WOOF!!
WOW, IT'S STRONGER THAN I THOUGHT
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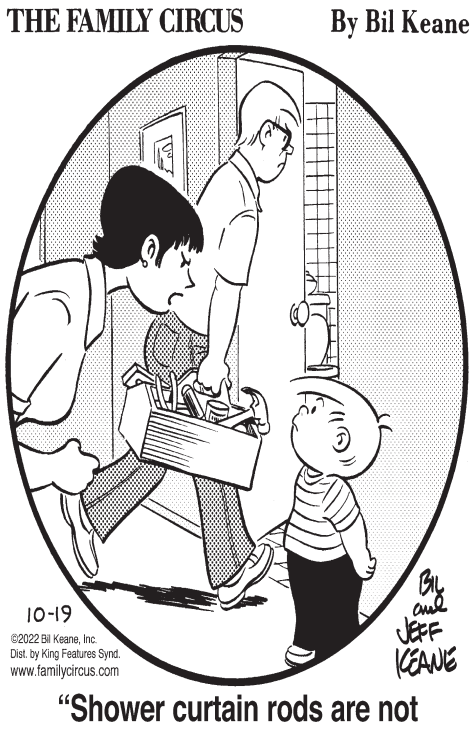
DENIS MARSHALL

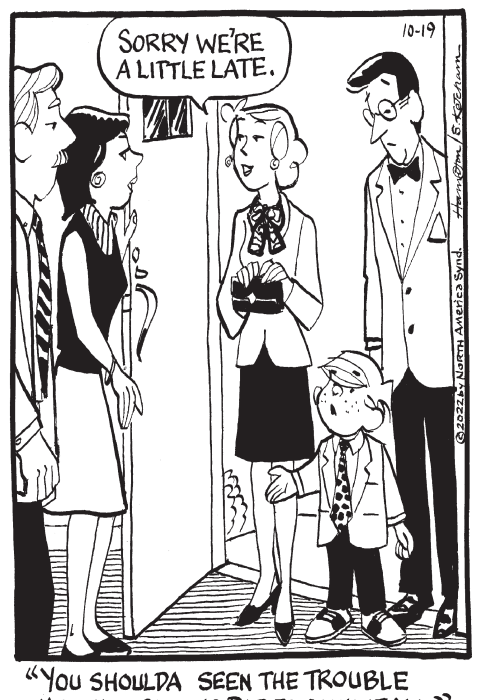
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



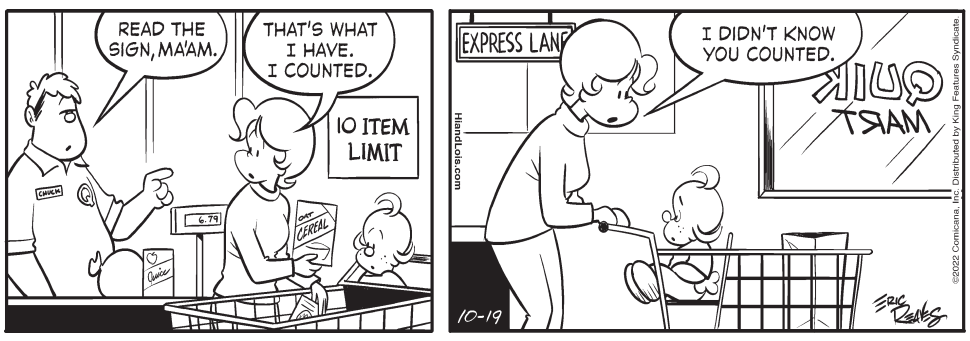
"Shower curtain rods are not for chinning!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"YOU SHOULDA SEEN THE TROUBLE MOM HAD GETTING DAD TO COME AT ALL."

HI & LOIS



BABY BLUES

ZOE SAYS THAT I'M NOT REALLY A HUMAN BOY.
ZOE SAYS THAT I'M ACTUALLY A SHAPESHIFTING BLOB FISH.
HAMMIE, WHAT'S OUR NUMBER ONE RULE?
NEVER START A SENTENCE WITH "ZOE SAYS."
EXACTLY.
HEY!
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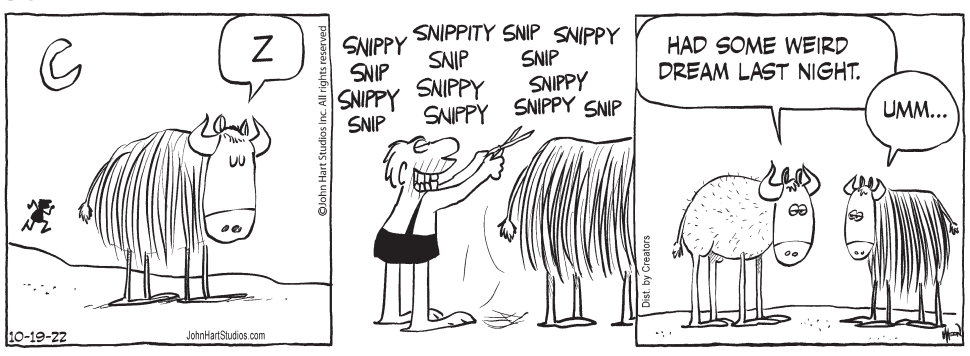

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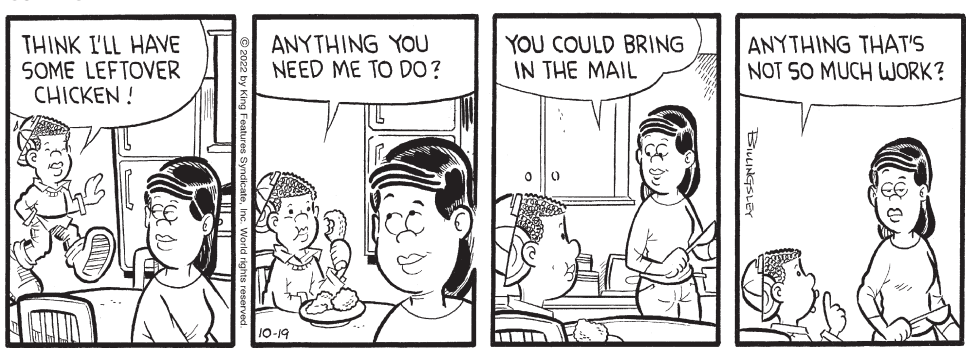
THINK I'LL HAVE SOME LEFTOVER CHICKEN!
ANYTHING YOU NEED ME TO DO?
YOU COULD BRING IN THE MAIL
ANYTHING THAT'S NOT SO MUCH WORK?
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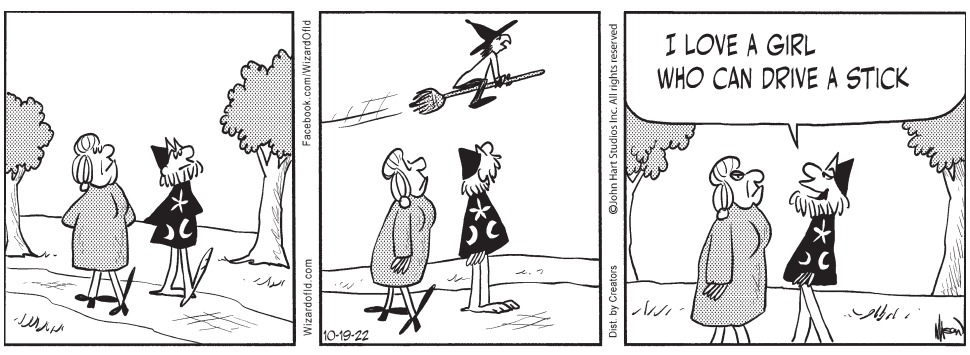

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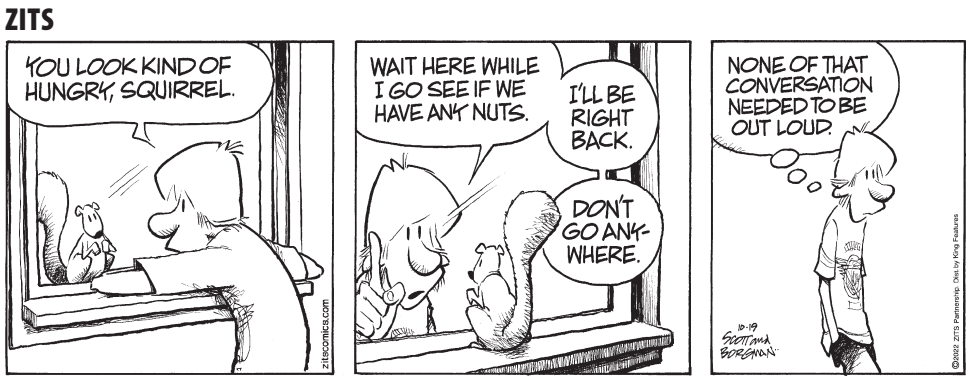
YOU LOOK KIND OF HUNGRY, SQUIRREL.
WAIT HERE WHILE I GO SEE IF WE HAVE ANY NUTS.
I'LL BE RIGHT BACK.
DON'T GO ANY-WHERE.
NONE OF THAT CONVERSATION NEEDED TO BE OUT LOUD.
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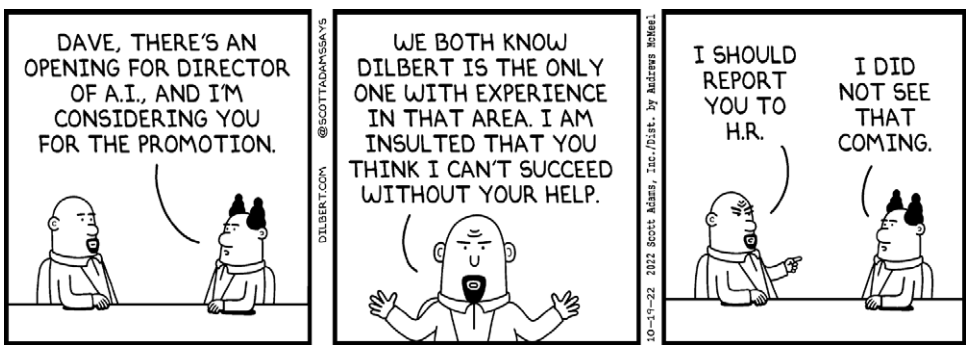
DILBERT


DAVE, THERE'S AN OPENING FOR DIRECTOR OF A.I., AND I'M CONSIDERING YOU FOR THE PROMOTION.
WE BOTH KNOW DILBERT IS THE ONLY ONE WITH EXPERIENCE IN THAT AREA. I AM INSULTED THAT YOU THINK I CAN'T SUCCEED WITHOUT YOUR HELP.
I SHOULD REPORT YOU TO H.R.
I DID NOT SEE THAT COMING.
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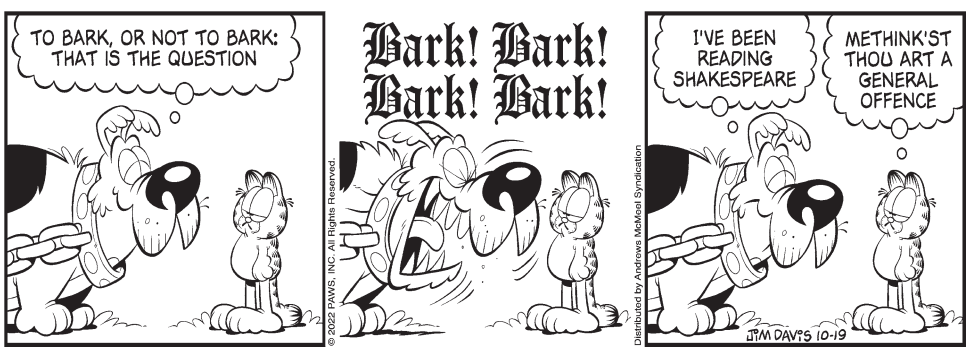
TO BARK, OR NOT TO BARK: THAT IS THE QUESTION
Bark! Bark! Bark! Bark!
I'VE BEEN READING SHAKESPEARE
METHINK'ST THOU ART A GENERAL OFFENCE
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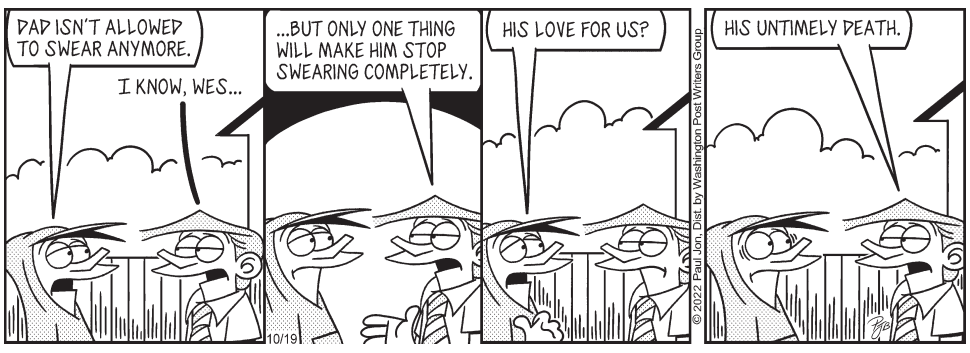
DAD ISN'T ALLOWED TO SWEAR ANYMORE.
I KNOW, WES...
...BUT ONLY ONE THING WILL MAKE HIM STOP SWEARING COMPLETELY.
HIS LOVE FOR US?
HIS UNTIMELY DEATH.
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PICKLES

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR TODAY?
OH, CLEANING UP THE MESS YOU MADE IN THE KITCHEN, WASHING YOUR DIRTY LAUNDRY, THAT SORT OF THING.
WOW, I AM REALLY A HUGE BURDEN ON YOU. HOW DO YOU PUT UP WITH ME?
IT MUST BE MY MOVIE-STAR GOOD LOOKS.
SNORT!
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TODAY IN HISTORY

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY:

On Oct. 19, 2001, U.S. special forces began operations on the ground in Afghanistan, opening a significant new phase of the assault against the Taliban and al-Qaida.

ON THIS DATE:

In 1781, British troops under Gen. Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, Virginia, as the American Revolution neared its end.

In 1814, the first documented public performance of "The Star-Spangled Banner" took place at the Holliday Street Theater in Baltimore.

In 1944, the U.S. Navy began accepting Black women into WAVES (Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service).

In 1950, during the Korean Conflict, United Nations forces entered the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

In 1953, the Ray Bradbury novel "Fahrenheit 451," set in a dystopian future where books are banned and burned by the government, was first published by Ballantine Books.

In 1960, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was arrested during a sit-down protest at a lunch counter in Atlanta. (Sent to prison for a parole violation over a traffic offense, King was released after three days following an appeal by Robert F. Kennedy.)

In 1977, the supersonic Concorde made its first landing in New York City.

In 1987, the stock market crashed as the Dow Jones Industrial Average plunged 508 points, or 22.6 percent in value (its biggest daily percentage loss), to close at 1,738.74 in what came to be known as "Black Monday."

In 1990, Kevin Costner's Western epic "Dances with Wolves" had its world premiere in Washington, D.C.

In 2003, Pope John Paul II beatified Mother Teresa during a ceremony in St. Peter's Square.

In 2010, the Pentagon directed the military to accept openly gay recruits for the first time in the nation's history.

In 2016, in the third and final 2016 presidential debate, Republican Donald Trump stunned the forum in Las Vegas by refusing to say he would accept the results of the election if he were to lose; Democrat Hillary Clinton declared Trump's resistance "horrifying."

Ten years ago: The Dow Jones industrial average had its worst day in four months, sinking 205.43 points, or 1.5 percent, to close at 13,343.51.

Five years ago: Puerto Rico Gov. Ricardo Rossello, meeting with President Donald Trump at the White House about a month after Hurricane Maria, described the situation in the island territory as "catastrophic"; Trump rated the White House response to the disaster as a "10." Counter-demonstrators greatly outnumbered supporters of white nationalist Richard Spencer, drowning him out as he spoke at the University of Florida. The Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Chicago Cubs 11-1 to reach the World Series for the first time in almost three decades.

One year ago: A House committee investigating the Jan. 6 Capitol insurrection voted unanimously to hold former White House aide Steve Bannon in contempt of Congress after the longtime ally of former President Donald Trump defied a subpoena for documents and testimony. A federal grand jury indicted U.S. Rep. Jeff Fortenberry of Nebraska, accusing him of lying to the FBI and concealing information from federal agents who were investigating campaign contributions funneled to him from a Nigerian billionaire. (Fortenberry was convicted in March 2022; he resigned two days later.) The U.S. Supreme Court declined to block a vaccine requirement imposed on Maine health care workers, the latest defeat for opponents of vaccine mandates.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Tony Lo Bianco is 86. Artist Peter Max is 85. Author and critic Renata Adler is 85. Actor Michael Gambon is 82. Actor John Lithgow (LIHTH'-goh) is 77. Feminist activist Patricia Ireland is 77. Singer Jeannie C. Riley is 77. Rock singer-musician Patrick Simmons (The Doobie Brothers) is 74. Actor Annie Golden is 71. Talk show host Charlie Chase is 70. Rock singer-musician Karl Wallinger (World Party) is 65. Former Republican National Committee Chairman Michael Steele is 64. Singer Jennifer Holliday is 62. Retired boxer Evander Holyfield is 60. Host Ty Pennington (TV: "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition") is 58. Rock singer-musician Todd Park Mohr (Big Head Todd and the Monsters) is 57. Actor Jon Favreau is 56. Amy Carter is 55. "South Park" co-creator Trey Parker is 53. Comedian Chris Kattan is 52. Rock singer Pras Michel (The Fugees) is 50. Actor Omar Gooding is 46. Country singer Cyndi Thomson is 46. Writer-director Jason Reitman is 45. Actor Benjamin Salisbury is 42. Actor Gillian Jacobs is 40. Actor Rebecca Ferguson is 39. Rock singer Zac Barnett (American Authors) is 36. Singer-actor Ciara Renee (TV: "Legends of Tomorrow") is 32. Actor Hunter King is 29.

Wade honored as Ivy Tech Distinguished Alumni

BY SPECIAL TO THE COURIER

Ivy Tech Community College honored Julie Wade, of Madison, as one of 18 individuals across the state selected to receive the 2022 Distinguished Alumni Award, the highest honor given to recognize Ivy Tech Alumni.

Selected through a highly competitive process, each recipient has made a lasting impact on their community and on Ivy Tech through outstanding professional, philanthropic, or volunteer accomplishments.

"These individuals exemplify service and leadership in extraordinary ways," said Ivy Tech President Dr. Sue Ellspermann. "Our distinguished alumni prove that an Ivy Tech education equates to career fulfillment and economic prosperity, and I am honored to witness how the College has played a role in their continued lifelong success."

Randy Lakeman, director of development at Ivy Tech Madison, nominated Wade for her role as Financial Aid Director and Veteran's Corresponding Officer for the veteran students at the Madison campus. "Julie is passionate about the success of our students. She works tirelessly to match their needs with the resources that will enable them to complete their Ivy Tech journey," wrote Lakeman.

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Fall gathering

Bob Demaree

Above: A steady stream of visitors attended Saturday's Eleutherian College Fall Gathering. Phyllis McLaughlin (right) shares the college's history from inside one of the classrooms ar the historic school site.

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Jan Vetrhus, president of the Eleutherian College Board of Directors, greets vistors at the Fall Gathering event held Saturday.

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Late penalty costs Madison victory

BY DAVID CAMPBELL

GREENWOOD — A bad start and rough finish were the difference as Madison football lost 27-26 to Hammond Central in Greenwood on Saturday afternoon.

The Cubs sleep-walked through the first quarter and by the time they were awake, Central was ahead 13-0. Madison rallied from a two-touchdown deficit twice in the game and nearly pulled off the tie, but a crucial personal foul on the Cubs' last touchdown led to a long missed extra-point attempt and Madison left the field a one-point loser.

Madison coach Leroy Wilson was fuming about the penalty after the game, but he also acknowledged that the Cubs shouldn't have been in that position in the first place.

It's rough to have it go that way. And I told the guys, you can't put it in the referee's hands at the end of the game," Wilson said. "This is the second time this year that a loss has come down to referees blowing calls. But you can't put it in their hands. You can't spot a team a quarter and expect to win."

Both teams traveled several hours to play the neutral field contest, which was officially a home game for Madison. However, it was Hammond Central that seemingly got off the bus feeling like home and by the time the Cubs were ready to play, they were already in a deep hole.

Photos by David Campbell

Hammond Central's Lebron Hill (6) runs pasr Madison's Myles Moon (9) and Gunner Jones (17) to haul in a pass during the Wolves' 27-26 win in Greenwood on Saturday.

Madison's Jake Dyer (1) hauls in a tough pass in traffic during the Cubs' 27-26 loss to Hammond Central in Greenwood on Saturday.

Jordan Woods ripped off an electrifying 82-yard return for a touchdown on the game's opening kickoff to give Central a 7-0 lead and after the Cubs punted on their first possession, Dashawn Woods scored on a 46-yard run right through the Madison defense. The extra point was blocked but the Wolves were on top 13-0 less than six minutes into the game.

It could have been worse. Madison (4-5) muffed the ensuing kickoff and Central recovered on the Cub 45-yard line, but Madison's defense showed some life and stopped the Wolves on fourth down. The Cubs lost a fumble on their next drive but once again, the Madison defense bailed the team out.

The game began to turn for Madison at that point thanks to some questionable decisions by Hammond Central. The Wolves faced a fourth and 12 from their own 15 on the next possession and opted to attempt a fake, but punter Adrian Zendejas was stopped for a 13-yard loss. Taking over on the 2-yard line, the Cubs needed only two plays to get into the end zone on Colin Yancey's 1-yard run. Clint Hearne's extra point cut the lead to 13-7.

Hammond Central (7-2) was stopped on fourth down again late in the second quarter and Madison responded with an eight-play, 67-yard drive that ended with a 9-yard touchdown pass from Darius Jay to Yancey with just 24 seconds left in the half. The extra point was blocked but the game was tied 13-13.

Central scored twice in the third quarter — on a six-yard run by Ahkeem Harrington and a 24-yard pass from Jordan Woods to Deshawn Woods — to take a 27-13 lead into the fourth, but Madison battled right back.

The Cubs mounted a 13-play, 74-yard drive and scored on Jay's 1-yard quarterback plunge to cut the lead to 27-20 with 10:12 left in the game. That's where the game stood until the final minutes when everything seemed to go Madison's way — until it didn't.

Madison was driving for what it hoped would be the tying score when Jordan Woods

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1A VOLLEYBALL SECTIONAL

Shawe no match for No. 4 Trinity in championship loss

BY DAVID CAMPBELL

SEYMOUR — Shawe Memorial had played a tough match with fourth-ranked Trinity Lutheran just two weeks ago and entered Saturday's sectional championship showdown with high hopes of pulling the upset.

As it turned out, such hopes might have been a bit premature.

Trinity Lutheran flexed its muscles from the opening serve, dominating the match from start to finish and rolling to the 3-0 win in the Class 1A Volleyball Sectional Championship at home.

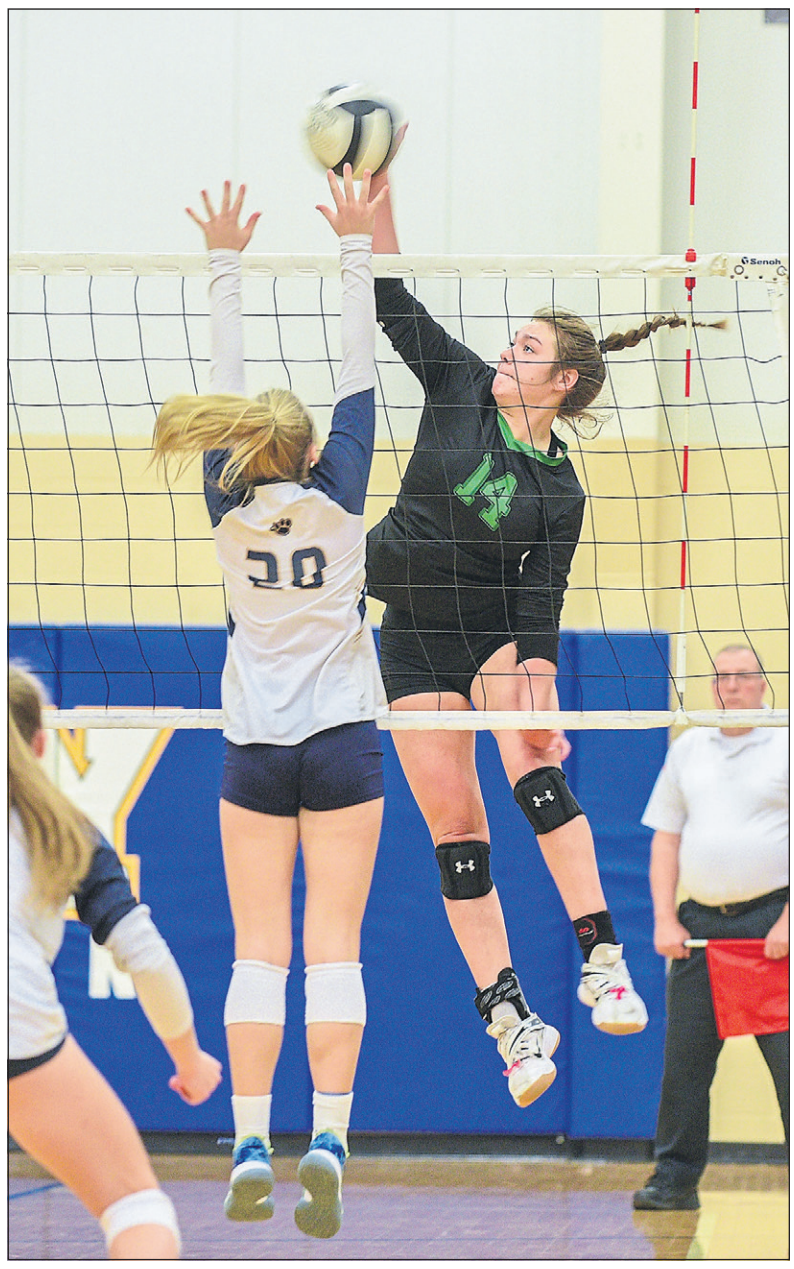
None of the three sets were close with Trinity winning by scores of 25-7, 25-8 and 25-9. The match was over so quickly, many of the Hilltoppers left the court more stunned than upset.

Needless to say, it wasn't the kind of outcome Shawe coach Jeff Lawson was expecting, especially after how well the Hilltoppers had played against Trinity in the earlier match.

"We've watched a lot of game film. We've studied them, we've played against them and actually probably should have took a couple of those sets up 20-19. You get done with that and you're thinking, 'Hey, this was an OK loss because we found out a lot. With the right adjustments, we can beat these guys,' " Lawson said. "I don't know if I didn't prepare them properly or that team just got that much better. I don't know which it was, but it was a whupping, no doubt about it."

Photos by David Campbell

Shawe's Allison Knoebel low for a dig during the Hilltoppers' loss to Trinity Lutheran in the Class 1A Sectional Championship match on Saturday.



Shawe's Harlee Hill (14) hammers a shot over Trinity Lutheran's Addison Darlage during the Hilltoppers' 3-0 loss to the No. 4 ranked Cougars in the volleyball sectional championship on Saturday.

Trinity Lutheran (23-10) forced a sideout on the first serve of the game on a kill by Drew Hubbard and never looked back, scoring the first five points of the first set and jumping out to leads of 8-1 and 15-4 en route to the easy win.

The key to the match was Shawe's inability to handle Trinity's strong serving. The Cougars recorded 14 service aces over the three sets, and the serves that didn't fall in were not played in a way that gave the Hilltoppers hitters any chance to counter-attack.

As a result, Shawe spent the entire match on its heels as Trinity dictated the flow. Of the 24 total points the Hilltoppers scored in the match, only 13 came out of their offense or off serves.

"It just boils down to if you can handle the serve. When you can't get the ball to the front, it's tough. We've got a lot guns up there but we just had to leave him in the holster because he couldn't get the ball to the front," Lawson said. "They obviously studied us well and kind of took our big hitter out of the game and the rest of them just didn't respond. I think it just kind of happened so fast. I don't think we really understood what it was. That was probably the

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 18

GOLF

Hanover women, Heritage Hill Fall Collegiate at Shepardsville, Ky., 9 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Trimble Co. vs. Carroll Co./Owen Co., KHSAA 31st District Tournament at Trimble Co., 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 19

SOCCER

Hanover men host Mount St. Joseph, 3:30 p.m.
Hanover women at Mount St. Joseph, 7 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Hanover hosts Transylvania, 7 p.m.
Trimble Co./Carroll Co./Owen Co. vs. Gallatin Co./Henry Co./Eminence, KHSAA 31st District Tournament Championship at Trimble Co., 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 20

No local events

CROSS COUNTRY REGIONAL

7 local runners punch tickets to semistate

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Four local girls and three local boys earned advancement as individuals after strong runs in the IHSAA Cross Country Regional at Blue River Park in Columbus on Saturday.

Shawe's Calli Alderman and Sam Fewell, Madison's Cadence Traylor and William Laufer, and Switzerland County's Gracie White, Claire Rogers and Cooper Hon will each compete in the IHSAA Semistate at Brown County this Saturday. The top five teams and top 10 individuals not on advancing teams qualified to advance.

Alderman, a senior, was the top local finisher, running sixth in the girls race in 19:32.4. Traylor was 12th in 20:01.1, White was 18th in 20:39.7 and Rogers was 21st in 20:58.4.

"I felt like Cadence ran a great race. It was a tougher course than we thought and she hung in with some of the area's best runners," Madison girls coach Josh Wilber said. "She is going to have a battle next week to go to State with a good shot to make it."

Hon placed 15th in the boys race in 17:15.4, Fewell was 22nd in 17:51.5 and Laufer was 24th in 17:52.9.

Three local teams competed in the regional but none advanced with Madison's boys placing seventh with 169 points, Switzerland's boys coming in ninth with 236 points and Southwestern's girls running seventh with 162 points.

The rest of the results for Madison's boys were: Travis Hoffman, 36th, 18:16.7; Logan Ferris, 43rd, 18:23.4; Daniel Johnson, 45th, 18:26.7; John Michael Crouch, 60th, 18:46.7; Layne Laufer, 66th, 19:16.4; and Trevor Hoffman, 82nd, 20:35.6.

The rest of the results for Switzerland's boys were: Cale Collier, 59th, 18:46.5; Nathan Furnish, 72nd, 19:37.8; Luke Sullivan, 80th, 20:28.5; Dylan Sullivan, 81st, 20:35.2; and Kadyn Riley, 89th, 21:17.0.

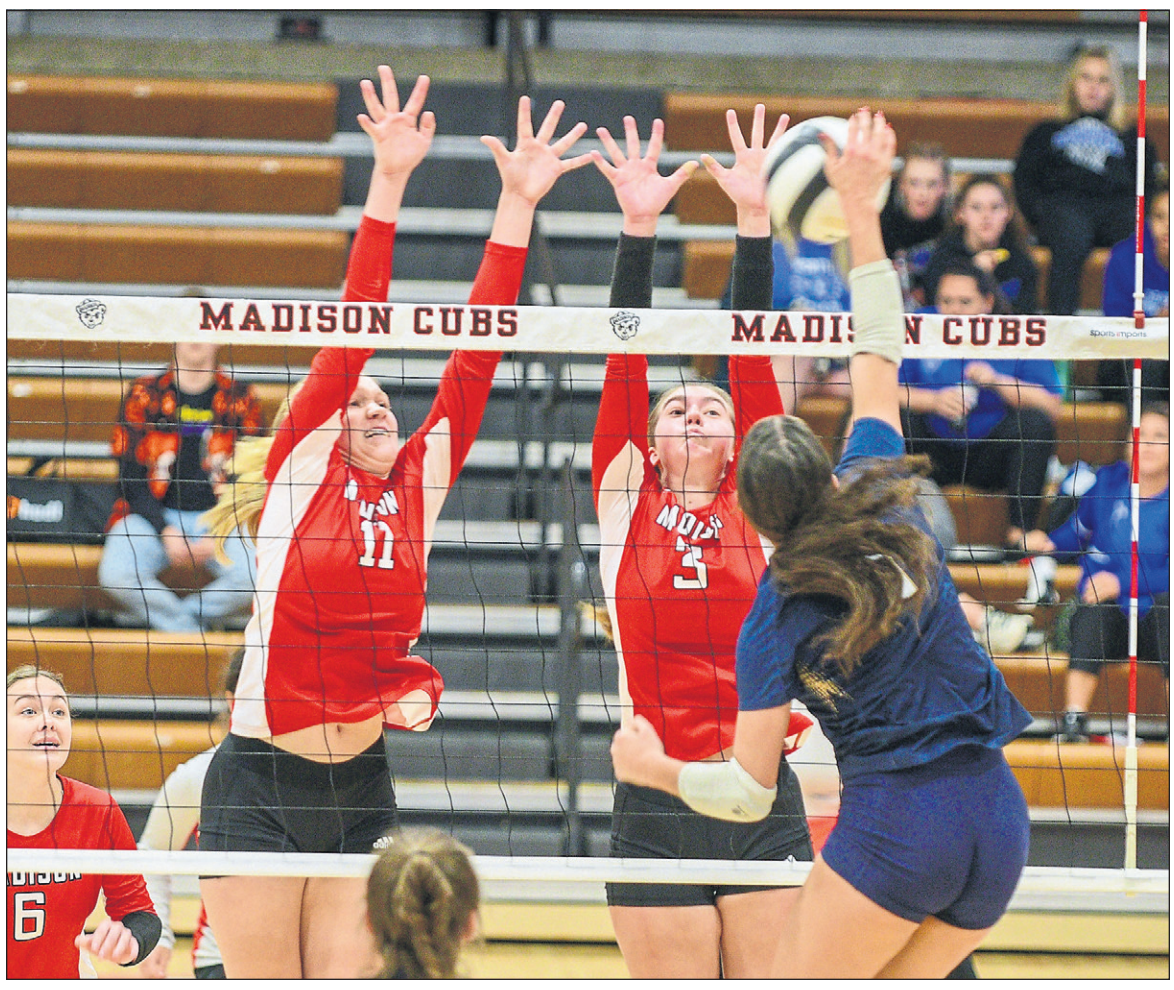
Results for Southwestern's girls were: Tori Gammons, 27th, 21:28.6; Olivia Simpson, 35th, 22:21.9; Kinsten Long, 50th, 23:18.2; Addison Nussbaum, 53rd, 23:35.6; Kaylee Renschler, 67th, 24:58.6; Claudia Oliver, 70th, 25:13.9; and Riley Zellers, 71st, 25:29.7.

Southwestern's Joe Drossart placed 58th in 18:456.3 in the boys race, Madison's Aimee Rijnart was 47th in the girls race in 23:06.3, Switzerland's Amber Detmer was 55th in the girls race in 23:37.1, and Shawe's Kristyna Vaskova was 58th in the girls race in 23:51.4.

Columbus North won the regional title in both races, scoring 24 points to win the boys and a perfect 15 points to win the girls.

The semistate will be held at Eagle Park near Nashville on Saturday starting at 11:30 a.m.

3A VOLLEYBALL SECTIONAL



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Madison's Kallie Eder (left) and Chloe Preocanin (right) attempt to block the hit of Providence's Grace Purichia (1) during the volleyball sectional semifinals at Madison on Saturday. The Cubs lost to the No. 1 ranked Prioneers 3-0 to end their season.

Top-ranked Providence rolls over Madison in 3 sets

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Providence lived up to its billing as the top team in the state with a dominating three-set victory over Madison in the semifinals of the Class 3A Sectional at Madison on Saturday morning.

The Pioneers, ranked No. 1 in the final coaches poll, rolled over Madison 25-6, 25-11, 25-15 and then swept Scottsburg 25-11, 25-7, 25-16 Saturday night to seize the championship.

Providence (27-6) landed a haymaker on the Cubs in the opening set, scoring the first 15 points of the match to set the tone. The Pioneers recorded 10 kills and two aces during the run and dominated all phases of the game.

But Madison recovered to play much better over the final two sets, reaching double figures in both games .

"We are super proud of our girls. They worked very hard and were able to improve their score against a great team," Madison coach Camille Crim said. "We have had an amazing group of girls this season. We will miss this team, no doubt. We wish our seniors the best and we are thankful for the leadership as well as their loyalty the past four years."

Kills were hard to come by in the match for Madison but senior Chloe Preocanin managed seven kills in 31 attacks and also had eight digs. Lilly Canida had three kills and four digs, Claire Slygh was 10-for-11 serving with an ace, Lexi Sullivan was 6-for-6 serving with three digs, Hannah Dart had 10 digs and 12 assists, and Kallie Eder had six digs, a kill and an ace.

Madison ends the season with a 14-16 record and graduates four seniors: Preocanin, Sullivan, Grace Bronkella and Cam Mann.

2A VOLLEYBALL SECTIONAL

David Campbell

Southwestern's Riley Scroggins (13) pushes the ball over the net as teammate Parker Mefford backs up the play during the Rebels' 3-0 loss to South Ripley in the volleyball sectional semifinals on Saturday.

Southwestern, Switzerland see seasons end with sweeps

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Southwestern and Switzerland County both lost in the semifinals of the Class 2A Volleyball Sectional at Hauser on Saturday morning.

Switzerland County lost in three sets to eventual sectional champion Hauser in the first match. The Jets won 5-9, 25-3 and 25-12.

Southwestern dropped a three-set sweep at the hands of South Ripley, falling 25-22, 25-16, 25-16.

Riley Scroggins was 12-for-12 serving with four kills and two digs to lead the Rebels. Raygan Crawford was 8-for-9 serving with an ace, two kills and 13 digs, Allison Burchfield was 8-for-9 serving with six digs, Parker Mefford was 8-for-8 serving with 19 digs, Emma Long had three kills and 16 digs, Amberly Gosman had three kills and four digs, and Hillarie Buchanan had nine assists and six digs.

Hauser swept South Ripley 25-10, 25-20, 25-14 in the finals to win the sectional championship.

Switzerland ends the season with a 9-20 record. The Pacers graduate four seniors: Ariel Bladen, Carly Bennett, McKaila Peelman and Chloe Thomas.

Southwestern ends its season with a 15-19 record. The Rebels graduate three seniors: Long, Mefford and Gosman.

Rodriguez's 2 TD runs push No. 22 Kentucky past Miss. State

BY GARY B. GRAVES
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LEXINGTON, Ky. — Challenged by Mark Stoops to do better, No. 22 Kentucky rebounded from a sluggish outing with a performance the coach knew it was capable of.

Chris Rodriguez Jr. rushed for 196 yards and two fourth-quarter scores, Will Levis returned from a one-game absence to throw a go-ahead touchdown pass and the Wildcats topped No. 16 Mississippi State 27-17 on Saturday night to halt a two-game slide.

Rodriguez had a career high with 30 carries and a season high in yardage in his third game back from a suspension. He rushed for touchdowns of 16 and 7 yards and became the fourth Kentucky player to break 3,000 career. The Wildcats (5-2, 2-2 Southeastern Conference) sorely needed his second score for insurance, coming right after Emmanuel Forbes returned an interception 59 yards for a touchdown to get the Bulldogs (5-2, 2-2) within 20-17.

"It means a lot getting 3,000," Rodriguez said. "I was not thinking about it. I was wondering why everyone was congratulating me, the game is not over. And then I saw it on the Jumbotron."

"That running back pounded us," Mississippi State coach Mike Leach said about Rodriguez. "We didn't tackle very well. The offensive line took turns getting penalties. All of this is my fault because I call the offense."

Levis started after missing last week's 24-14 loss to South Carolina with a left foot injury and began promisingly, even though Kentucky had only a field goal to show for it in a 3-3 first half marred by 16 combined penalties for 124 yards. His 33-yard completion to Barion Brown led to a go-ahead field goal in the third quarter, but he landed hard on his left (non-throwing) shoulder after being hit while throwing and went to the locker room for examination.

The Wildcats QB was cheered when he returned to the sideline, which occurred as the Bulldogs kicked the point after.

"It was cool seeing the fans react the way they did," said

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FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Carroll rides Satchwell to big win over Owen

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Carroll County improved to 3-1 in district play with a 53-13 hammering pf Owen County at home on Friday.

Zayn Satchwell had a monster game for the Panthers, rushing for 235 yards and four touchdowns on 245 attempts. Quarterback Samuel Oldham was 10-of-17 passing for 145 yards and a touchdown, and Payton Williams caught three passes for 72 yards and a score. Parker Mumphrey had 78 yards rushing and two touchdowns and Johnny Scherder had a scored and 33 yards rushing.

Carroll, now 5-4 overall, wraps up the regular season this Friday at Gallatin County. The Panthers will then have a bye week before opening the playoffs on Nov. 4.

TRIMBLE FALLS TO GALLATIN

Trimble County suffered a tough 40-32 loss at Gallatin County on Friday.

The loss drops the Raiders to 1-3 in district play, tied with Shawnee and Gallatin for the final playoff spot. All three teams have wins against each other and finish up district play this Friday.

Trimble, now 3-5 on the season, travels to Walton-Verona on Friday and then wraps up the regular season at home against Jackson County on Oct. 28.

SWITZERLAND FALLS TO MILAN

Switzerland County lost 42-0 at Milan on Friday in the Pacers' regular-season finale.

Switzerland, now 4-5 on the season, travels to fifth-ranked Indianapolis Scecina this Friday for the opening round of the IHSAA Class 2A Sectional Tournament.

Kunkel leads Trimble runners at Woodford

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Kinley Kunkel posted a top 10 finish to lead Trimble County cross country at the Woodford County Invitational on Saturday.

Kunkel ran fifth in the girls race in 20:38.31. Teammate Rebecca Kainer wasn't far behind, coming in 12th in 21:32.69. Matelyn Smith was 65th in 24:27.28, Jayleigh Willis was 97th in 26:43.56, and Avery Stockdale was 105th in 27:42.84.

As a team, Trimble placed ninth out of 13 teams with 210 points.

Jessup Smith finished 20th overall in 18:29.38 to lead the Trimble boys. Zander Guth was 35th in 19:17.31, Brayden Taylor was 51st in 19:47.47, Scotty Edwards was 89th in 20:57.94, and Ethan Keller was 98th in 21:47.06. The Raiders were 10th out of 17 teams with 224 points.

Trimble County competes in the KHSAA Regional at Lafayette on Saturday.

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12 Water __; Olympics event
14 Tiny bit
21 Mediterranean fruits
25 Beast of burden
26 Flat-bottomed boats
27 Chaos
28 Hockey game venue
29 Part of WWW
30 Cheerios ingredients
31 "__ on Lovin' You"; song for Reba
32 Outlaw-chasing group
33 Stringed instrument
35 Lunch or dinner
38 "Give My Regards to __"
39 Wild feline
41 __-the-wall; bizarre
42 Svelte
44 Go out of business
45 Slowly grinds down
47 Ford or Close
48 Sleep in a tent
49 Hired vehicle
50 City with casinos
52 Sorority letter
53 Needy
54 Stage signals
55 Business review site
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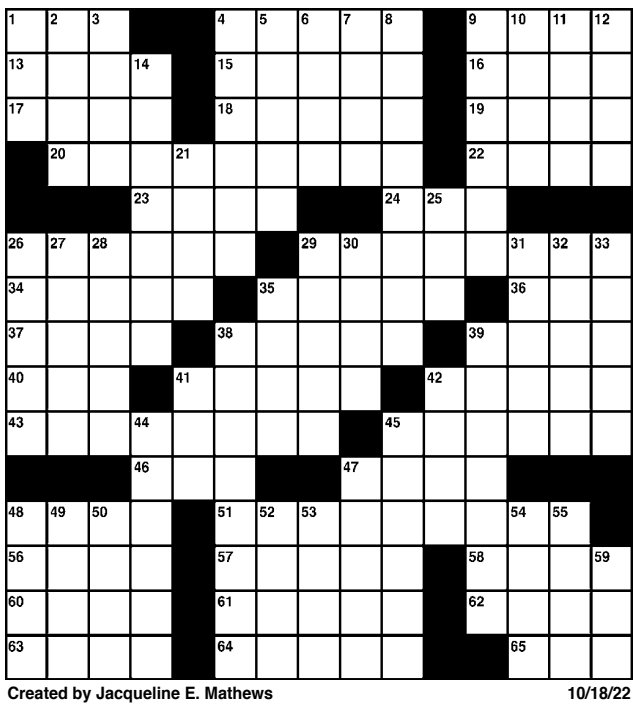

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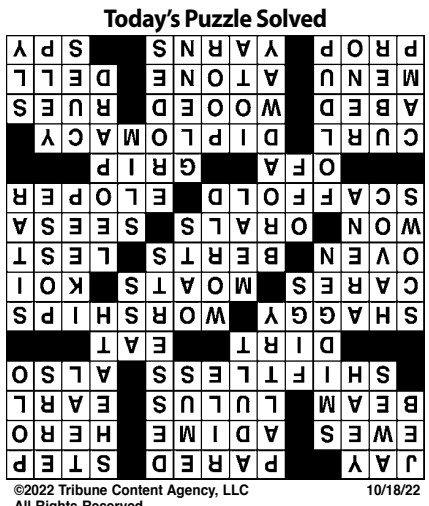

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5 Chocolate candy store
9 Couch
13 Remove the lid from
15 Word attached to meadow or sky
16 Be a breadwinner
17 Drag one's feet
18 Sore
20 Blouse or shirt
21 Era
23 Shoves
24 Rarin' to go
26 Paid athlete
27 TV's "__ P.I."
29 Weaver or Quaid
32 Isolated
33 Gets close to
35 Swamp soil
37 Some war casualties, for short
38 Helpful tips
39 Full of pep
40 Put on an __; pretend
41 Henry or Peter
42 Military attack
43 Get away
45 Trunk tires
46 Suffix for alien or decor
47 Packs in tightly
48 Corkscrew shape
51 Burro
52 Fail to pay bills
55 Rancher
58 Wild enthusiasm
60 __ said; added
61 Fodder tower
62 Hurt
63 Heartless
64 On __; discounted
65 Pub orders

DOWN
1 Fair; impartial
2 "__ victory!"; rallying cry
3 Blame takers
4 Man's nickname
5 More devious
6 Hearing organ
7 Miscalculate
8 Pleasure boat captains
9 Spring, e.g.
10 Solemn pledge
11 Unrestricted
12 No ifs, __ or buts
14 Epidemic
19 Rotates
22 Costly stone
25 Curry & others
27 Olivia, to John-Boy
28 Mrs. Ralph Kramden
29 Facts & figures
30 Coldly objective
31 Sudden increase
33 "The Whole __ Yards"; Bruce Willis film
34 Finale
36 Salon colorings
38 Like a lost cause
39 Thailand, once
41 Deadly
42 Muscle contractions
44 Egg container
45 Soon-to-be grads
47 Hiawatha's boat
48 Charlatan's racket
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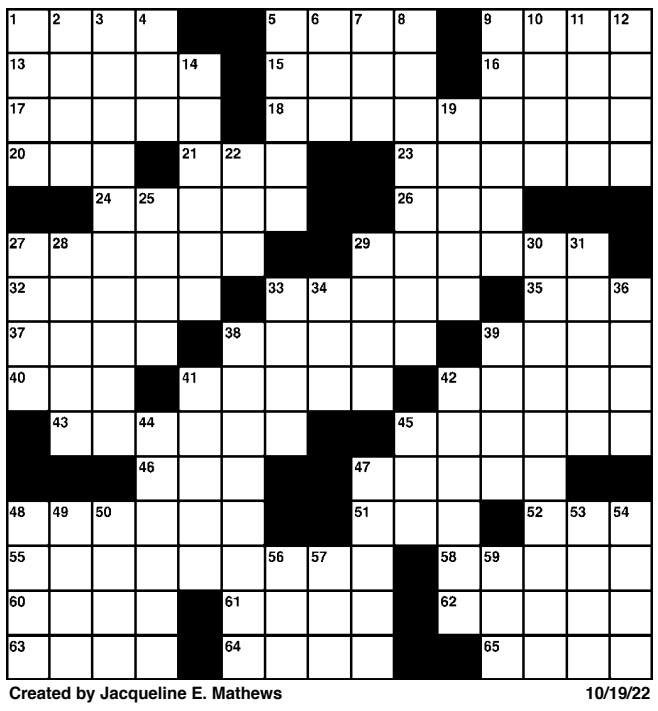

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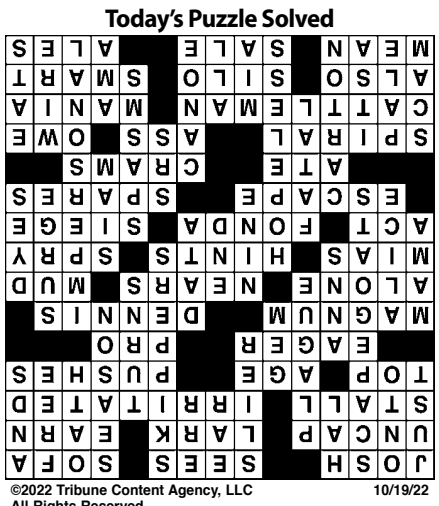

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Fairy-tale childhood is a twin battle of wills

AMY **DICKINSON**
ASK AMY

Dear Amy: I have twin 10-year-olds who are constantly at war.

They can't stand it if things are unfair. If one gets more than the other, it turns into World War III, and I jump into the middle to make things fair.

For example, I will use a food scale to make sure they get exactly the same portion of any food I give them, and I make sure that they get the same number of gifts.

I know that life's not fair. But I'd like to let them have a little bit of respite before the world shows them how life really is.

I like letting them believe in Santa or the tooth fairy. I want them to stay in childhood as long as they can.

Where's the line? — Twin Mom

Dear Mom: Your desire to give your twins a "respite" from the reality of the world will have the unintended consequence of unleashing two aggressive adolescents who don't have the motivation or ability to control their emotions.

They have instead trained you to take extraordinary measures to appease them, and your efforts to give them a fairy-tale childhood have resulted in World War III. Not quite what you had in mind.

I suggest that this is really all about you. You are having trouble regulating your own anxieties and feelings. You can work on this by becoming conscious of your own physical and emotional reactions when you fear things are going south. Your heart races, your breath quickens. Slow it down, calm yourself, and see if you can … let things happen.

Do your best to engage your twins in separate activities and friendships. I would very publicly put the food scale into the "donation box."

Explain to them that they're not toddlers, and you expect them to change their behavior.

When they fight, separate them and discipline each. When they are calm, encourage them, listen to them, and reassure them that they can handle hard things.

You can, too.

Ex is distressed to be excluded from family wedding

AMY **DICKINSON**
ASK AMY

Dear Amy: My ex-husband's 38-year-old niece, "Clare" is getting married next month and has chosen not to invite me to her wedding.

During our 30-year marriage we lived three to four hours from his family and visited at major holidays. I was present in Clare's life from the time of her birth and during all the years of our marriage.

The bride has blindsided me and my ex-husband by excluding me.

My ex and I have stayed close, and he asked why I wasn't invited. She reported that she is mad at me because she feels I favored another younger niece who was my daughter's age over her as a teen, which I did not, and she doesn't want me at her wedding.

Her mother, my former sister-in-law, wanted me included, but the bride refused.

My adult children will be traveling a long distance to attend this wedding, just as Clare attended my daughter's wedding five years ago — along with many members of my ex-husband's family.

Although my feelings are very hurt by this slight, I've made peace with the fact that a bride can invite whomever she wants.

Now I am unsure how to navigate this going forward.

Should I send a card? Act like it never happened?

Or do I tell this niece that I am sorry she has held onto this resentment that I was never aware of, and wish her well?

— Hurt and Puzzled Aunt

Dear Aunt: You could send her a card, expressing your concern about your relationship with her, which has only surfaced now. You could state that you had no idea she was holding onto a resentment leftover from her teen years, and say that you wish you had been aware of this so you could have addressed it with her.

I suggest you also include wording like, "Your uncle Bud and I have managed to remain close friends even though we are divorced, and will always consider our families to be linked and loving. I hope you and your new husband enjoy the same sort of closeness with one another's families."

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ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You may find it more difficult to realize your ambitions and obtain cooperation. Communications could break down and misunderstandings can occur. Using your very best manners should help things run smoothly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Choose your battles wisely. Someone may suspect that you are being possessive or become jealous of your accomplishments. Put a new plan or idea on the back burner until you can work out the significant details.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Being straightforward and honest might be the key to preventing power struggles and keeping everyone on track. If you fearlessly lead the way, your encouragement and energy should bring out the best in others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Use simple facts and logic to disarm determined competitors and rivals. Family members may be engaged in deep struggles to assert or prove themselves and could need your support to handle an intense workload.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Your drive and sense of purpose might be ignited so search for an appropriate outlet for your energy and resourcefulness. Note inspiring and uplifting thoughts that you can revisit when you need some inspo and encouragement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You may plumb the depths but never find the bottom of a well of inspiration. However, your bank account is not an unlimited resource so you should avoid drastic steps. Focus on ways to achieve financial security.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Seek out and take your cues from knowledgeable go-getters. Roll up your sleeves and follow their example to get something worthwhile accomplished. Your cheerful smile can ignite the enthusiasm of a loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Looking outside for validation and evidence that your efforts have appreciated can be a slippery slope. Compliment yourself and take pride within yourself for a job well done. True friends should support your ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You probably have plenty of energy to keep up with a dynamic partner or loved one but must be sure it is channeled into constructive activities. This is a better time to work hard to make money than to spend money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Think through your boundaries and typical behaviors and make sure you remain centered and appropriate as you encounter minor annoyances. If you're uncomfortable with someone's authority over you, work to heal the trigger.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — When you make your bed you must sleep in it. You can be picky about the details and won't settle for the easy way out, even if you could find one. You should be able to reap the fruits of your labors soon.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You may not be able to trust your thinking right now. Try to read between the lines so you won't misinterpret a message or misunderstand the facts. This is likely poor time to sign a contract or make a major expenditure.

ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Plant seeds and don't worry about when they'll sprout. This is probably not a good time to challenge someone's opinions or to force an issue. You can't predict whether tender hidden feelings might be hurt.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Put finishing touches on a project until it is perfect. Take pride in possessions and make them last longer by taking good care of them. Find time in your busy schedule to do those little tasks that clear your head when done.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If you use all your mental prowess, you can land on your feet like a cat. You may be busy but you can find time to referee a dispute between friends or coworkers. Sharpen your study skills to gain priceless know-how.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Keep a steady hand on the rudder of your family and finances. This isn't a good time to force an issue with a partner or take a chance with your money. Steer clear of making crucial promises and commitments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Pressing issues may remain unresolved despite your best efforts. Avoid going to extremes or acting on petty jealousies. This is likely not a good time to sign a business contract or take on new commitments and partners.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You may regret tossing the dice. Don't let yourself be pressured to do something foolish. There is no good reason to risk your money or take drastic actions. Everything should fall into place if you remain patient and wait.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You might be blind to manipulation and coercion now. This is a time when you will be happier if you turn down a romantic invitation and avoid flirtations. Hold off on making major decisions and starting new projects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Someone might be sending mixed signals. You may feel that your privacy is invaded or that a loved one is deliberately trying to arouse your jealousy. Avoid a temptation to overreach the limits of your authority.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Walk your talk to retain people's respect. Avoid being distracted by trivialities and remain focused on your goals. Do not incur unnecessary expenses today or make expenditures that you might regret later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Fight off any pangs of envy. Ambitions and deep desires can show you where you need to build more in your life. What seems like a mountainous obstacle today may prove to be merely a tiny molehill in a few days.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Your work or a project may require you to be thorough and precise. Slow down as much as you need to to focus on your numerous tasks. A business relationship may seem to be at a stalemate that only time will cure.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — When you are understanding and sympathetic you can turn a misunderstanding over money or values into a teachable moment. Let unconditional love flow freely and let a new inspiration improve your life.

HANOVER ROUNDUP

Panther football routs Manchester to remain unbeaten

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Hanover football moved to 3-0 in Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference play with a 51-20 win at Manchester on Saturday.

The Panthers racked up nearly 500 yards total offense on the day. Quarterback Matthew Weimer collected 281 yards on 25-for-35 passing with two touchdowns and an interception with Hunter Eads catching seven balls for 150 yards and two scores. Austin Oppel rushed for 109 yards and three touchdowns and Malachi Parks had a touchdown and 48 yards rushing.

Hanover, now 3-3 overall on the season, hosts fellow conference unbeaten Mount St. Joseph on Saturday.

WOMEN'S SOCCER BEATS ANDERSON

Hanover scored two goals in the second half to pull way for a 3-0 win over Anderson in women's soccer Saturday on the road.

Callen Johnson scored on a penalty kick in the 20th minute for Hanover's first goal while Kate Bettner and Josie Dattilo each scored in the second half. Beth Cook had the assist on each goal.

Hanover out-shot Anderson 19-7 on the day, including 12-3 on goal. Keeper Maggie Hinegardner had three saves for the Panthers.

Hanover, now 9-2-2 overall and 5-0-1 in the HCAC, travels to Mount St. Joseph on Wednesday and hosts Bluffton on Saturday.

MEN'S SOCCER EDGES RAVENS

Hanover men's soccer remained unbeaten in league play with a 3-1 win at Anderson on Saturday.

The Panthers spotted Anderson a 1-0 lead but then got goals by Fernando Martin in the 33rd minute, and back-to-back goals by Joao Domenici in the 75th and 76th minutes to post the win.

Hanover was outshot 14-11 overall in the match, but held a 5-4 advantage in shots on goal. Luciano Salemi had three saves for the Panthers.

Hanover, now 7-4-3 overall and 5-0-1 in the HCAC, hosts Mount St. Joseph on Wednesday and hosts Bluffton on Saturday.

VOLLEYBALL PICKS UP WIN

Hanover pulled out a four-set win over Bluffton 25-19, 19-25, 25-10, 26-24 at home in volleyball on Saturday.

Emma Harmon had 10 kills for the Panthers while Casey Dunn had 21 digs, Molly Schwarzkopf had nine blocks and Aubrey Walton had 22 assists.

Hanover, now 12-10 overall and 3-2 in the HCAC, hosts Transylvania on Wednesday and heads to Anderson on Saturday.

SWIMMERS COMPETE IN TWO

Hanover's swimmers competed in two different events over the weekend, facing Anderson in a dual meet on Friday and competing in the Indiana Division III meet at Rose-Hulman on Saturday.

Ilys Anderson and Dustin Wilson each had two wins to lead Hanover in the meet on Friday. Anderson won the women's 100-yard backstroke in 1:04.90 and the women's 50 backstroke in 30.30. Wilson won the men's 50 freestyle on 22.98 and the men's 100 freestyle in 50.13.

Other finishes for Hanover's women were: Alaina Simmons, second, 50 fly, 31.59, second, 50 back, 33.19 and second, 100 IM, 1:14.50; and Anderson, second, 50 free, 26.72.

Other finishes for Hanover's men were: Ethan McKinney, first, 100 breast, 1:08.43 and third, 100 IM, 1:03.02; Chet Paulsen, first, 100 IM, 1:00.66 and second, 100 back, 59.00; Callum Buchanan, second, 50 fly, 25.63 and second, 100 fly, 56.54; Paulsen, McKinney, Buchanan and Wilson, second, 200 medley relay, 1:46.87; and Harrison Kraft, third, 100 breast, 1:26.14, third, 50 free, 31.58 and third, 50 breast, 37.63.

Anderson won the women's event 174-34 and the men 139-64.

Hanover's women finished fifth with 62 points and the men were sixth with 56 in the Division III event at Rose-Hulman on Saturday.

Anderson placed second in the 100 backstroke in 1:03.65, was fifth in the 100 freestyle in 58.02 and was sixth in the 50 freestyle in 26.56. Simmons placed ninth in the 100 individual medley in 1:15.64.

Buchanan was fifth in the 50 freestyle in 22.62 and 10th in the 100 butterfly in 57.11 while Paulsen was ninth in the 500 freestyle in 5:14.93.

Hanover doesn't swim again until Saturday, Dec. 3 when it competes at Franklin.

WOMEN'S TENNIS FALLS IN HCAC

Hanover women's tennis suffered a 5-0 setback to Transylvania in the semifinals of the HCAC Tournament on Saturday in Nicholasville, Kentucky.

Laila Leist-Alton and Rachel Pinnick lost at No. 1 doubles for the Panthers, Isabelle Roberts and Melaina Tippery fell at No. 2 doubles and Hailey Vandeventer and Lyla Waskom lost at No. 3 doubles. Pinnick then lost at No. 3 singles and Vandeventer fell to No. 6 singles to bring the match to a close.

Hanover, now 4-5 on the season, has concluded the fall portion of its schedule. The Panthers return to action on Feb. 11 when they compete at Centre.

HARRIERS RUN AT WILMINGTON

Hanover's women ran sixth and the men 19th at the Jenna Strong Cross Country Fall Classic at Wilmington on Friday.

The Hanover women scored 179 points while the men totaled 423 points. Thomas More won the women's race with 49 point and host Wilmington won the men's race with 67.

Results for Hanover's women were: Amberleigh Sorensen, 32nd, 20:53.9; Lauren Todd, 35th, 20:59.7; Hanna Whitney, 46th, 21:15.9; Sarah Jones, 47th, 21:17.8; Adair Dooley, 59th, 21:48.8; Shelby Stegemoller, 92nd, 22:52.2; Elyse Wilson, 96th, 23:02.9; and Callie Swegman, 126th, 24:52.5.

Results for Hanover's men were: Ethan Weston, 20th, 26:05.8; Owen Via, 101st, 28:29.8; Gabriel Vergara, 109th, 28:42.5; Robert Hoegeman, 126th, 29:13.6; Connor Watson, 149th, 30:05.9; R.J. Thralls, 178th, 30:59.0; and Owen Rogers, 237th, 35:51.3.

Hanover returns to action on Saturday, Oct. 29 when it competes in the HCAC championships at Bluffton.

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Burrow-Chase connection leads Bengals past Saints

BY BRETT MARTEL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Bengals quarterback Joe Burrow entered the Superdome on Sunday morning wearing Ja'Marr Chase's No. 1 LSU jersey from a college national championship triumph over Clemson three football seasons ago.

"I just wanted to pay tribute to the people of Louisiana and all the fans, playing in the stadium we won the national title game in," Burrow explained, adding that Chase is "from here and we made a lot of great plays together at LSU."

The gesture also foreshadowed what Burrow, who won the Heisman at LSU, and Chase, a Biletnikoff Award winner, were about to do in their return to New Orleans as pros against the Saints.

Burrow passed for three touchdowns and scrambled 19 yards for a score, with two of his scoring passes going to Chase in a 30-26 comeback victory.

The second Chase touchdown came on a quick pass to the left sideline that the receiver turned into a 60-yard, go-ahead score with 1:57 left.

Chase spun away from cornerback Bradley Roby as he made the catch before sprinting past safety Tyrann Mathieu.

"That's just on us," Matheiu said. "We've got to make that tackle."

Chase ended the play by high-stepping into the end zone, where he punted the ball in celebration.

"I can come back after the season and talk a little trash, so that's good," Chase said lightheartedly. "My family members all love the Saints. It's good for me to come back home and rub it in their face a little bit."

Cincinnati (3-3) rallied for nine points in the final four minutes, starting with Evan McPherson's 52-yard field goal that trimmed New Orleans' lead to 26-24.

The Saints (2-4) failed to get a first down on their next series, and Blake Gillikin's shanked punt fluttered out of bounds at the Cincinnati 40.

One play later, Chase was racing away from the Saints secondary to finish his day with seven catches for 132 yards.

"We got it in great field position, so the original thought was get 20 yards and try to run the clock out" and win on a field goal, Burrow recalled. "But then Ja'Marr did what Ja'Marr does and just goes and scores a touchdown."

It was the Bengals' first lead, and they made it stand up by stalling New Orleans at midfield on a long, incomplete pass on fourth down. Former Saints cornerback Eli Apple was in coverage on that play, falling down in front of receiver Marquez Callaway as the ball came down near the sideline.

The Saints, and their fans, protested for a pass interference penalty, but no flag was forthcoming.

"I felt like there was a lot of contact there for Quez to try to make a play on the ball and get brought down," said Saints QB Andy Dalton, who was making his third start for injured season-opening starter Jameis Winston.

New Orleans rushed for 228 yards as a team, but ended four drives inside the Cincinnati 20-yard line with Wil Lutz field goals.

"When you're kicking field goals instead of scoring touchdowns, that was the difference in the game for sure," Dalton said.

Burrow's other touchdown passes went for 9 yards to Joe Mixon and 15 yards to Chase, who caught seven passes for 132 yards.

A fumble by Bengals punt returner Trent Taylor set up the game's opening score. Andrew Dowell stripped the ball free and Adam Trautman recovered for New Orleans at the Cincinnati 32.

Shortly after, Dalton connected with Tre'Quan Smith over the middle for an 18-yard score.

After Mixon's TD tied it, the Saints regained the lead when undrafted rookie receiver Rashid Shaheed, making his NFL regular-season debut, took an end-around to the right side 44 yards for a touchdown.

Burrow trimmed the Saints' lead to 17-14 in the second quarter when he ducked out of a near sack and scrambled 19 yards for a score.

"Sometimes when it looks like things are really bleak and dead, Joe finds a way out of the mess," Bengals coach Zac Taylor said. "You don't know how he does it. He just does it."

VICTORY, BUT NO CIGAR

Burrow's highlights pleased a number of fans in the stands wearing Burrow's No. 9 jersey — some in Bengals black and orange and others in LSU's purple and gold.

"It was great to come back and feel the culture and energy of the fans," Burrow said. "I might have gotten one little boo there when I first came out. That was interesting, but it finished the right way."

Burrow memorably smoked a cigar after LSU beat Clemson in the Superdome.

Not this time.

"Only championships," Burrow said, smiling wide at the memory — or maybe it was a prediction.

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Ryan, Pierce hook up in final minute, Colts beat Jags 34-27

BY MICHAEL MAROT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Indianapolis Colts coach Frank Reich trusted Matt Ryan to make the right calls Sunday.

In the waning moments, the 15-year veteran delivered again.

Ryan read Jacksonville's defense, relied on his instincts and then lobbed a 32-yard touchdown pass to rookie receiver Alec Pierce, who caught it just over the hands of a defender with 17 seconds left to give the Colts a 34-27 victory.

"Alec is so good on those kinds of routes and I think in that situation throwing the ball past the sticks and taking a shot, you can't play scared," Ryan said. "I thought it was a great call, a great route and I wanted to take a chance there."

His perfect throw, despite taking a hit as he released the ball, capped a memorable day with a victory that may finally get the Colts' offense righted.

Ryan was 42 of 58 for 389 yards with three touchdowns, no sacks and no turnovers. He broke the franchise's single game record for completions and moved into seventh on the NFL's career passing list.

Dan Marino has 61,361 yards. Ryan now has 61,499 yards and 45 career game-winning drives. He's also fifth all-time with 30 career games of 350 or more yards passing.

But Ryan also knew what mattered most. Indy (3-2-1) snapped a two-game skid against its AFC South rival and improved to 1-2-1 in division play. Plus, Indy ended a touchdown drought that stretched to Week 4 and topped the 20-point mark for the first time in eight games.

" Matt was hot," Reich said. "So I slipped in a run every now and then, but I didn't want to take it out of Matt's hands."

Jacksonville (2-4) has lost three straight despite gashing Indy's usually stout rushing defense for 243 yards and big play after big play.

The Jags led the entire first half, extended the margin to 21-13 just five plays into the second half and responded with a 10-minute, 18-play drive after Indy had finally taken a 26-21 lead on Ryan's TD pass to Jelani Woods early in the fourth quarter.

Trevor Lawrence responded with a 4-yard scoring pass to Christian Kirk for 27-26 lead with 2:44 to go. A 2-point conversion pass failed.

Lawrence was 20 of 22 with 163 yards and one score while running for two TDs.

But the Jags left too much time for the Colts, who had already moved into field-goal position and were facing third-and-3 when Ryan took a shot on Pierce.

There was nothing Shaquill Griffin could do to stop it.

"I played inside like I usually do, they kind of threw it over the shoulder, and they'd been calling so many pass interference (penalties) every time we were hand fighting," Griffin said. "He was pushing, and I'm pulling and ended up tripping over his feet. Stuff like that is going to happen, so, yeah, that one hurt."

STAT PACK

Jaguars: The Jags had 150 yards rushing in the first half and finished with 243 against a defense allowing just 96.6 yards per game. ... Lawrence was sacked four times after being sacked only six times in the first five games. ... Travis Etienne Jr. had 10 carries for 86 yards including a career best 48-yard run early. ... JaMycal Hasty scored on a 61-yard run on his second carry of the season.

Colts: Deon Jackson had 12 carries for 42 yards and 10 catches for 79 yards. ... Parris Campbell caught seven passes for 57 yards and a 4-yard TD with 2:06 left in the first half that ended the drought at 110 minutes, 20 seconds. ... Michael Pittman Jr. had 134 yards on a career-high 13 catches.

INJURY REPORT

Jaguars: The Jags only significant injury appeared to be WR Jamal Agnew, who left the game in the first half with an injured knee.

Colts: Punt returner Keke Coutee had the game's scariest moment when he took a hard shot and remained on the ground as players from both teams took a knee. Eventually, he got up and walked straight to the locker room where he was diagnosed with a concussion. Jackson helped replace injured RBs Jonathan Taylor and Nyheim Hines before leaving late with an injured quad.

HE SAID IT

"I remember growing up he was like slinging it and the first time I met him, he said 'No matter what, just keep slinging it,' " Ryan said, referring to Marino. "Any time you're mentioned in the same breath as Dan, it's pretty cool. I'm proud of that."

RUNS

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Levis, whose left arm was in a sling afterward. "Didn't realize it was the extra point."

Levis was back in for the next possession and eventually threaded a 3-yard touchdown pass to Rahsaan Lewis on fourth down to put Kentucky up 13-10 with 4:10 remaining in the third. Rodriguez bulled ahead to make it 20-10 with 11:43 left, and Kentucky had a chance to extend its lead before Levis threw the interception that got the Bulldogs close.

Forbes had it read right away and jumped the route for an easy pickoff. It was his second pick-six in three games and the fifth of his career, tying an SEC record.

Levis quickly regrouped to hit Dekel Crowdus with a 50-yard strike, and Rodriguez dragged several defenders with him on the next play for the clinching TD run that was upheld on review.

The All-SEC first team selection has steadily built toward this performance upon returning and seemed unstoppable once he got up to speed.

"I felt like I was one missed tackle from breaking one," said Rodriguez, whose total included a 47-yard run. "On the last touchdown, I thought the offensive line that was pushing me until I saw it was defensive players trying to tackle me."

Levis finished 17 of 23 passing for 230 yards to outdo record-breaking MSU counterpart Will Rogers, who was 25 of 37 for 203 and a 1-yard TD to Austin Williams.

FLAG DAY

This game was notable for the number and yardage lost to penalties by both teams. MSU was flagged 13 times for 109 yards, with blame shared on both sides of the line. Kentucky was whistled 11 times for 81 yards.

POLL IMPLICATIONS

Mississippi State drops to No. 24 after seeing its winning streak end. Kentucky climbs back up to No. 19 after redeeming itself.

THE TAKEAWAY

Mississippi State: The Bulldogs entered the game clicking in all phases and averaging over 40 points during their three-game winning streak. Everything came to a screeching halt as they reached the end zone just once, and that was midway through the third period. The ground game managed just 22 yards.

Kentucky: The Wildcats looked more whole with Levis back and Rodriguez adding another solid performance. Their defense bounced back big time from a flat second half last week, pressuring Rogers and limiting his receivers' space after the catch. Matt Ruffolo missed a 51-yard field goal, but converted from 28 and 37 yards for points his team needed. Amazingly, their 478 yards from scrimmage were evenly split passing and running.

"I didn't know the outcome going into this game, but I knew we would play like that, like we play," Stoops said. "Tough, resilient, together and play hard like we do. And that we'd respond."

Maryland tops Indiana after Tagovailoa leaves

BY MATT SEBREE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLOOMINGTON — Following an injury to Taulia Tagovailoa in the fourth quarter, Billy Edwards Jr. stepped in and led a game-winning drive to lift Maryland past Indiana 38-33 Saturday.

After getting hit as he threw a pass, Tagovailoa was carted off the field with an apparent knee injury with just over 14 minutes remaining in the fourth quarter. Tagovailoa had been the Terrapins' main source of offense, throwing for 270 yards and two touchdowns while also running for a score.

After the game, Maryland coach Mike Locksley said Tagovailoa will be getting an MRI when the team returns home to College Park, Maryland.

In his place, Edwards entered the game with Maryland down 27-24 and immediately started making plays, scrambling for 10 yards on his first touch of the day. Although the initial drive ended in a punt, Maryland (5-2, 2-2 Big Ten) quickly got the ball back after forcing an Indiana punt. A 31-yard run by Edwards got Maryland inside the Indiana 5-yard line and two plays later, Roman Hemby punched in the go-ahead score with just over five minutes left on the clock.

Edwards said he only had one thought go through his head when he got the word that he was entering the game:

"Time to go."

On the ensuing possession for Indiana (3-4, 1-3), Connor Bazelak completed a short pass to Coby Andison but he was quickly met by Fa'Najae Gotay who forced a fumble which was recovered by Maryland. The Terrapins were able to add an insurance touchdown when Edwards ran it in himself from 3 yards out.

Edwards finished with no completions on three attempts but ran the ball five times for 53 yards and a touchdown.

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INDIANA

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Maryland grabbed momentum early in the first and third quarters as Bazelak threw interceptions on the first offensive play of each half. In the first half, Indiana received the kickoff before immediately turning it over, allowing Maryland to score just two minutes into the game.

The two interceptions by Bazelak contributed to the Terrapins winning the turnover battle 3-0. After the game, Hoosiers' coach Tom said the turnover difference decided the game.

"It's just frustrating, without question," Allen said. "But got to do a better job protecting the football and it's just — takeaways, big deal on defense and protecting the ball is a huge deal on offense."

TAKEAWAY

Maryland: Tagovailoa's health and availability over the coming weeks will be paramount for the Terrapins to remain competitive through their difficult November schedule.

Indiana: The Hoosiers' offense continued to struggle when it mattered most, struggling in the fourth quarter on Saturday after failing to score in the second half in each of its last two games. Down by four with five and a half minutes left, Indiana had the ball with a chance to put together a go-ahead drive, but a fumble on the second play of the drive allowed Maryland to take possession and bleed the clock.

LOSS

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worst beatdown we've had since I've been at Shawe."

Trinity started all three sets out the same way, leading 4-0, 14-4 and 23-7 in the second set and 6-0, 10-3 and 19-5 in the third. The sectional title was the ninth-straight for the Cougars and their 14th in the last 15 years. They have three state runner-up finishes over that span.

In the morning semifinal, Shawe rolled over Rising Sun in three sets, 25-16, 25-17, 25-20.

Senior Emmaline Leatherman finished the day with 23 kills giving her 510 for the season, tops in Class A. She was also 12-for-15 serving with an ace with nine digs and five blocks over the two matches. Lauren Grote was 20-for-21 serving with an ace and 19 digs, Autumn Lathrem was 15-for-17 serving with two aces, four kills and eight digs, Harlee Hill was 16-for-19 serving with an ace, nine kills, seven digs and 18 assists, Payton Lock was 12-for-14 serving with three aces and 10 digs, Allison Knoebel had six kills, 12 digs and 22 assists, and Ava Turner had seven kills and two blocks.

Shawe ends the season with an impressive 24-8 record, a new school record for wins in a season, and won its first-ever Ohio River Valley Conference championship. It is those accomplishments, rather than Saturday night's loss, that Lawson prefers to take away from the season.

"You can't let one game define you, no more than one bad action of a person can define a life. It's one bad game but we've climbed and climbed and climbed and climbed and have had a great season," Lawson said. "We had three goals and accomplished two of them, so that's good. You can't walk away upset because it's your last match because we certainly did a lot of good."

LATE

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intercepted a Jay pass on the Central 7-yard line to kill the drive. But the Cubs defense kicked in and held the Wolves to just three yards to force a punt. Zendejas couldn't handle the bad snap and fumbled with Madison recovering on the Hammond 4-yard line with 2:27 to play.

Madison wasted no time getting into the end zone on Van Skinner's four-yard run to cut the margin to one. But the Cubs were flagged for unsportsmanlike conduct on the play for taunting and although the touchdown stood, the 15-yard penalty pushed the extra point attempt to a kick from 35 yards. Hearne had enough leg, but his kick sailed wide right.

"We were going to go for two and try to end it right there. We had decided in the third quarter," Wilson said. "That's the rough part."

Madison had one final chance and its onside kick squirted through the hands of six different players before the Wolves finally secured the ball. With no timeouts, the Cubs were powerless to get the ball back as Central ran out the clock.

The loss dashed Madison's chances at securing a winning regular season for the first time since 2014 but Wilson was happy with the way his team responded after the slow start.

"When you spot a team a quarter of football, it's tough to win and you're talking about a one-point game. That's the positive take-away from this is that while we spotted them a quarter, we're within one point," Wilson said. "Imagine if we played four full quarters, and you're talking about a different ballgame. It's one of the things where this one is going to hurt for today and Monday, but we've gotta get ready for Heritage Hills."

Madison finished the game with 256 total yards, most of which was through the air. Jay was 15-for-22 passing for 161 yards, a touchdown and two interceptions with Yancey catching five balls for 77 yards and a score and Jake Dyer getting four catches for 48 yards. Skinner led the Cubs on the ground with 41 yards on 12 attempts.

Hammond Central had 371 yards, most of it courtesy of the electric Jordan Woods. The 6-foot-3 senior was 5-of-9 passing for 101 yards and also had 68 yards rushing on 13 attempts. He also caught a pass for 12 yards and had the 82-yard kickoff return.

Harrington had 103 yards rushing on 16 carries for the Wolves, and Deshawn Woods had 76 yards on eight rushes and caught four passes for 65 yards.

Madison now turns its attention to the Class 3A Sectional, where it will face Heritage Hills Friday on the road. The Patriots come into the game with just a 5-4 record, but they were the state runner-up just three seasons ago and Wilson knows that his team faces a stiff challenge if it wants to advance.

"They are a program that expects to win and I think right now that we are a program that expects to win," Wilson said. "So it should be a very, very fun game."

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